



A Fifth Beutle?

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco seems to be mocking haircuts of a certain British singing group from Liverpool, but wig is actually ceremonial academic headgear at Santiago University where Franco received honorary degree.—(AP).

Over Viet Nam Crisis

U.S. Turns to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States offered Friday before the Security Council in an unconditional search for a peace formula.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, after consultation with President Johnson in Washington, made the offer to council president Platon Morozov, acting chief of the Soviet delegation, in a letter flown here by special courier from the capital.

Although reiterating its intention to explore "all possible routes to an honorable and durable peace in Southeast Asia," the United States served notice that it would continue to provide assistance "in whatever measure and for whatever period is necessary" for the defence of the South Vietnamese.

U.S. sources said Goldberg's move was the closest thing to putting the Viet Nam crisis before the Security Council with-

out actually asking for a meeting of the 11-nation body.

The U.S. offer to "collaborate unconditionally with members of the Security Council in the search for an acceptable formula" was the third overture by the Johnson administration to seek UN aid in settling the Viet Nam war.

The first was the president's appeal of June 25, at the San

Francisco 20th anniversary commemoration of the UN founding, to all members to use their influence to bring the Communists to the conference table.

The second was his letter given by Goldberg to Thant last Wednesday, asking the secret-

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Masked Gang Robs Mess Of \$150,000

MANILA (UPI)—Masked gunmen invaded a club for U.S. servicemen at Clark Air Force base Friday and robbed it of \$150,000. The robbers seriously wounded an American airman with a fusillade of sub-machine-gun fire, took two American women hostage and made a clean getaway.

Both women escaped before the gang scaled a 10-foot barbed wire fence ringing the big base and sped off into the darkness in a waiting jeep.

Two Killed In Collision

NELSON (CP)—Two men were killed Friday when their small car was torn in half in a collision with a tractor-trailer dump truck.

Loading Stops At Elevator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Loading at the United Grain Growers' elevator in Vancouver stopped Friday afternoon when grain handlers refused to handle two carloads of diverted Alberta Wheat Pool grain.

Senhora's Snafu

LISBON (AP)—Portuguese farmer Floriano Domingues knows now why his corn didn't grow despite regular irrigation.

Reason: His wife hooked up an irrigation hose to a wine deposit instead of a water outlet and pumped 30,000 quarts of white wine on the field. The corn died and now farmer Domingues faces a \$6,000-escudo (\$2,150) bill from the wine merchant next door.

Because of the drought, Domingues arranged to borrow water from the wine deposit for his corn. His wife was detailed to handle the job.

At the Keyboard a Horowitz He's Not, but . . . George Real Dog of a Singer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Two men walked past the home of Mrs. William Wing and heard boisterous singing and a lusty piano accompaniment.

"Well, the singing isn't very good," said one, "but the playing is terrific. What a dog."

And it was—Mrs. Wing's oversized one-year-old Boston bull terrier, George Bing (for Bing Crosby).

George, Mrs. Wing told a reporter, began playing at the age of three months. He gradually began singing along with himself.

"He likes to play," she said. "Sometimes he plays for breakfast, sometimes he plays for dog biscuits and some-

U.S. Steelworkers Set Sept. 1 Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top policy-makers of the United Steelworkers' Union Friday rejected an offer by the American basic steel industry as insignificant and voted unanimously to strike the mills at midnight the night of Aug. 31 if there is no agreement on a new contract.

Defies Ruling

Greek Boss Won't Quit

ATHENS (Reuters)—The government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas refused to resign Friday night after failing to muster a parliamentary quorum.

B.C. Ketch Found Safe

The Vancouver-based ketch Wal Muhl, two days overdue on a trip from Honolulu, was at Neah Bay, Wash. Friday night, an MCN spokesman said. Four people were aboard, including the owner, Vancouver Province marine editor Norman Hacking.

A statement issued at the end of a three-hour cabinet meeting said a ruling by the acting Speaker, Emmanuel Baklatzis, that the government was "considered as fallen" represented an abuse of power.

Both Baklatzis and the premier were reported planning to seek an audience with King Constantine, who returned to Athens Friday.

The acting Speaker's ruling and the cabinet's refusal were the latest developments in a crisis sparked by the fall of former premier George Papandreu in a dispute with the king and the ex-premier's bid to return to power. He was replaced two weeks ago by Athanasiadis Novas.

STREET CLASHES
The two weeks have been marked by street clashes in which a student has died.

In a long statement the cabinet said "the government, faithful to the parliamentary regime and clearly aware of its political obligations as well as the critical national circumstances, will secure peace and order by all means until the sovereign body, parliament, decides on its fate."

CROWN COUNCIL
Some political quarters thought a crown council might be summoned to face the delicate situation caused by Papandreu's showdown with the new government.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 persons, chanting "Novas must go," massed outside parliament.

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Dubois points to letter in locker

\$500,000 To Spring Rivard?

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says it has been informed by an unidentified person \$500,000 bail will be posted Monday in Houston, Tex., for narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard.

The newspaper says in a front-page copyright story its reporter, Paul Dubois, got the information in a letter left for him in a railway station locker by a person who wished to remain unidentified.

The letter said a cheque payable to the state of Texas in the amount of \$343,478 in Canadian funds—\$500,000 in U.S. currency—now is in the possession of "the manager of the 1010 Millam Street branch of the Houston National Bank in Houston."

VALID MONDAY
The Gazette quotes the author of the letter as saying the cheque will be valid Monday and Judge Ben C. Connelly of U.S. federal magistrate's court will make arrangements for the bail of Rivard.

Word of the letter came to reporter Dubois in a telephone call from a man who would identify himself only as R5632L, the newspaper says.

SOLD OF KEY
The anonymous caller told Dubois to go to McGill Stadium in downtown Montreal, where he would find a key taped to the bottom of a certain seat. The key would fit a parcel

locker in the CNR's Central Station.

Dubois followed instructions and found a letter addressed to him in the locker.

The letter is quoted as saying its author is "trying to bail out Lucien Rivard from the Harris County Jail in Houston, Texas."

"I AM R5632L."
"To everyone concerned, I am known as R5632L."

"At the moment, the only people who know about this are: The manager of the Houston Bank, Judge Connelly, the manager of the Montreal Bank, myself (Dubois) and of course, myself."

"Please excuse the way you had to get to this letter. It is just that I cannot have my identity known."

NEWS TO LAWYER
Rivard's Montreal lawyer, Dollard Danereau, said Friday the letter was news to him.

"I'm also very surprised because I was unable to raise bail for Mr. Rivard when it was set at \$150,000," he said.

Fire Hazards Hit Extreme Level

PARCHED WOODS CLOSED

By BILL STAVDAL

Most of B.C.'s dry south coast woods will be closed at midnight tonight to save them from man-made fires.

Soaring temperatures and nearly cloudless skies over most of the province during the past few days triggered the closure of crisp forests.

In Victoria, total precipitation of only 13 inches in July following 24 inches in June has also forced all municipal fire chiefs to ban all open fires.

Rubbish burning rules:
● Victoria — Incinerators with lids and by permit only.

● Saanich — Incinerators and by permit only.

● Esquimalt — Incinerators with lids only. Verbal permits by telephone from chief who will require permit holder to stand by fire with garden hose hooked up and ready for emergency.

● Oak Bay — Incinerators only. Permit required.

● Langford — Incinerators limited to use in forenoon only. Permit required.

All but the Island's west coast forests and mainland timber north of Campbell River will be closed to industry as well as the general public. (See map below).

HAZARD EXTREME
Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, announced the closure Friday because of "extremely high fire hazards."

All campfires and burning permits in the area will be suspended.

Campfires will be permitted only in provincial campsites.

Travel through forested areas will be restricted to public highways.

UNTIL IT RAINS
The closure will last until rain arrives to dampen the paper-dry woods. For the south Island, no change in the weather is in sight before Sunday at least.

A 30-day forecast issued by the U.S. weather bureau Friday indicated "much above normal temperatures" for B.C. in August.

Earlier Friday five B.C. logging companies voluntarily shut down operations, throwing 2,000 men out of work.

242 FIRES
The B.C. Forest Service, which requested the woods closure, reported 242 forest fires

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Nanaimo Hottest City

NANAIMO — Friday this city sweltered through record heat — breaking the 94 degree mark set July 12, 1961. The weather office recorded a high of 97 degrees, and named Nanaimo the hottest city in Canada for the day. Hottest spot in B.C. — and Canada — was Lytton: 104.

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Island Hitch-Hiker Left in Ditch

Truck Mob Batters Youth

COURTENAY — A teen-ager was beaten by a gang of youths and left by the side of the road in a state of semi-consciousness near Buckley Bay, south of Courtenay, on the Island Highway, about 7 p.m. Friday.

Roadblocks were out throughout the Comox Valley searching for a blue pickup truck containing five or six young men.

John Dawson, 15, of Courtenay

was hitch-hiking to Courtenay when the truck stopped by the side of the road. He thought it stopped to give him a lift.

He trotted to the truck. The youths piled out and beat him mercilessly.

He was left lying in the ditch with cracked ribs and other injuries.

The youths apparently were in the back of the pickup truck when it stopped.

The boy's doctor said he was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. A patrol car from Cumberland spotted John as he lay in the ditch.

RCMP Insp. George Mackay said late Friday night police were using all resources to apprehend the youths responsible.

"We have a vague description of the truck," he commented. Courtenay RCMP said the

boy's father is operator of the Marina Grocery, 1935 Cliffe, Courtenay.

Officials could give no possible motive for the beating of the young hitch-hiker.

The stretch of road on which the incident occurred has several access roads, but it is deserted, lined with trees, and in places fronts on the sea.

Tug Rescues Two Men From Sea

MAYNE ISLAND—Two unidentified men were rescued from the water off Bennett Bay on the east side of Mayne Island, after their 45-foot pleasure craft sank at 9:46 p.m. Friday.

The men, only two occupants of the boat, were picked up by the Swiftsure 6, a tug. The men were taken to Bennett Bay, in good condition. Their boat, apparently rested on the bottom, was also towed in by the tug.



Woods travel will be halted at midnight tonight in most of the Vancouver Forest District's 10 closure zones, including Vancouver Island. Only the area shown in black is still open to

the public or industry. Travel is restricted to public highways only in the six closed zones: 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Government campsites remain open.

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From Tory Press

Wilson Wins Plaudits

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson won praise from British Conservative press Friday for a fighting defence in the House of Commons that

ended in defeat for a Conservative measure.

"He triumphed through sheer dominance of the House and through a dialectical sense of

Canada-U.K. Plan Makes Headway

GENEVA (Reuters)—The chief delegates of the four Western powers at the disarmament conference here Friday made limited progress on trying to marry Canadian and British draft treaties to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Both Gen. E. L. M. Burns and Lord Chalfont, the Canadian and British delegates, said they made some progress to a 30-minute meeting with U.S. delegate William Foster and Marquis Francesco Cavalletti of Italy.

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U.S. Seeks Help

tary-general to continue his peace efforts and put forward "any helpful suggestions that may occur to you."

OFFER TIMELY

The offer to go to the Security Council was particularly timely, since the Soviet delegate in this month's president. But to date, both North Viet Nam and China,

neither a UN member, have spurned any crisis role either for the world organization or for Thant personally.

Morosev could call the council of his initiative, to consider Goldberg's letter, or Thant, under powers granted him by Article 99 of the UN charter, could put the issue before the council on his own.

Your Good Health

Sugar-Free Foods Safe For Dieters' Consumption

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to use the artificial sweeteners several times a day? I see that artificial sweetened products contain a warning, "only to be used by persons who must restrict sugar intake." Does that apply only to diabetics, or is it safe for dieters? —S. F.

Yes, it is safe for dieters. Dieters must restrict sugar intake to cut calories.

It's true that the phrase you quote appears on sugarless soft drinks or other foods using artificial sweeteners. And it does seem to have an ominous ring to it.

PREOCCUPIED

However, remember that our "pure food and drug laws" go back half a century or so. Recently we've all been considerably preoccupied with the matter of drugs. The government, however, has not lost sight of

its responsibility to see that foods are pure, too.

Sugar is a food, whether it's in a soft drink or in anything else. If you take the sugar out of a bottle of pop, you have then and there removed virtually all of its "food" value. You have a right to know that, and therefore such sugarless soft drinks or other similar products are labeled.

NO RISK

Studies are still going on, which is proper and sensible. We want to know as much as we can about anything involving our well-being.

But here's your answer: There is no known risk in any of the artificial sweeteners in amounts that anyone will normally use them.

Hence, don't worry over that phrase about use "by people who must restrict sugar intake."

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss pharyngitis. Are there

new drugs that give promise of helping it?—J.B.

It's a difficult problem, pharyngitis being a malignant tumor but made up of special cells called plasma which originate in the bone marrow or sometimes in other types of special tissue.

Removal of the tumor, when possible, is the first recourse. After that, some of the drugs used to control malignancy are in order.

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Note to Mrs. P.W.: It is true that excessive salt can cause dizziness in some individuals. So can diabetes. With your family history (both parents having had diabetes), I certainly feel that you should have a physician explore your case further, preferably an internist who treats diabetes. A sugar tolerance test (rather than a blood sugar or a urine test) is needed here for a reliable answer.

The Weather

JULY 31, 1965

Clear and warm, except a little cooler on the shoreline. Winds light, rising to westerly 15 in the late afternoon and evening.

Ship Calendar

SAVY
HMCS Blackthorn leaves for one-day cruise Monday.
HMCS Blackthorn leaves 3 a.m. Monday, returns 3 p.m. Aug. 1.
HMCS Blackthorn leaves for Halifax 3 a.m. today, arrives San Diego Tuesday.
HMCS Blackthorn leaves for U.S. Coast Guard cutter and frigates leave San Diego Monday returns to Esquimalt 2 p.m. Friday.
HMCS Blackthorn, Vancouver, and HMCS Blackthorn leave from Esquimalt 4 p.m. Aug. 1.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Jumbo Star, leaving for Japan, India, Australia, Hong Kong, Philippines, etc., Aug. 1.
Olympic — Vancouver, leaving for U.S. Coast Guard cutter and frigates leave San Diego Monday returns to Esquimalt 2 p.m. Friday.
HMCS Blackthorn, Vancouver, and HMCS Blackthorn leave from Esquimalt 4 p.m. Aug. 1.

CANADA COAST GUARD
Canadian boat for Esquimalt Island, Esquimalt southbound for Victoria.
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Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 78 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 75-55 and 50-57. Today's sunrise 5:47, sunset 8:53; moonrise 9:48; moonset 11:04.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and continuing hot. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 87 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 90 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and warm. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 70 and 50.

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Halifax	58	68	—
Montréal	58	72	—
Ottawa	58	74	—
Quebec	58	74	—
Thunder Bay	58	74	—
Windsor	58	74	—
Port Arthur	58	74	—
Winnipeg	58	74	—
Edmonton	58	74	—
Calgary	58	74	—
Regina	58	74	—
Saskatoon	58	74	—
Weyburn	58	74	—
Swift Current	58	74	—
Yorkton	58	74	—
North Battleford	58	74	—
South Battleford	58	74	—
Estevan	58	74	—
Delisle	58	74	—
Assiniboia	58	74	—
Brandon	58	74	—
Winkler	58	74	—
Neepawa	58	74	—
Carleton Place	58	74	—
St. Catharines	58	74	—

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Woods Closed

burning Friday but all were under control.

Humidity indicators at two points on Vancouver Island ran off the scale Friday, the Vancouver weather station reported. This indicates zero humidity.

U.S. CLOSURE
In Washington state, the department of natural resources shut down nearly all logging operations on state-protected land in western Washington until midnight Friday.

There have been 1,897 fires to date this year in B.C., compared with 851 at the same time in 1964. Cost of fighting the blazes has hit \$999,100, contrasted with \$80,500 in the wet summer of '64.

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Novas Defiant

during Friday night's emergency session. The house was suspended after only a few minutes when it became apparent that the quorum of 100 of the 300 deputies was lacking.

HAD TWO WEEKS
Fervent consultations among the leaders followed and acting Speaker Emmanuel Baklatis declared:

"According to the constitution of the government of Mr. Athanasiadis Novas had two weeks in which to present it before parliament to read its statement of policy."

PERIOD ELAPSED
"This period has elapsed. Since the government was unable to obtain a quorum in the house it is considered as fallen."

"Parliament is adjourned until a solution is found to the government crisis."

Yacht Club Champs Announced

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Home Trophy went to Danny Cloverdale, who won out over more than 50 other entries in the yacht club's 70th annual regatta last weekend.

Other winners were:
ABC Class, larger boats, 1. Jack Smith, 2. Harry Barnes, 3. Fred de la Haye, 4. David Anley, 5. Ned Asha, 6. May D. 3. 7. 1. Mellison, 8. Swallow.
Cob Class, 1. Jerry Anderson, 2. Peter Townsend, 3. 2. Danny Cloverdale, 4. Rabble Rouser, 5. Cal 28, 6. Max Young, 7. Windoff 2. 2. Jeremy Hewitt, 3. Salma, 4. Salma, 5. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 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Oct. 18 Possible Election Date

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Ouch! That Really Hurts!

Elderly Vietnamese Buddhist monk whines in pain as medic PFC Fred Owings digs piece of shrapnel from his leg at Long Huong, near Saigon. Old man was among civilians injured in bombing raid on village. — (AP)

Names in the News

Gypsy Curse for Policeman

CHELMSFORD, England — Gypsy Mary Baker, 47, fined £10 (\$28) for assaulting a police man, pronounced a curse on the officer as she left the court. She said Constable Brian Bence would die violently on his motorcycle during the next two weeks.

MOSCOW — A volume of poetry by Boris Pasternak, which includes verses from his novel *Dr. Zhivago*, has been published in Leningrad. The novel, a best-seller abroad, has not been published in Russia.

ARMA DI TAGLIA, Italy — "I don't want to be a slave of money any more," screamed 51-year-old Camillo Riccardi as he tossed 400,000 lire (\$40) in the street and then set fire to some bills. Riccardi took him home before he could explain further.

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Pearl Bailey, 47, who has a history of heart trouble, collapsed after completing two shows at a suburban night club and was taken to hospital. A spokesman at Mt. Sinai Hospital said Miss Bailey was in satisfactory condition.

LIVERPOOL — An anonymous threat to assassinate British Prime Minister Wilson as "a danger to world peace" was received by a Liverpool newspaper. Police said they regard the letter as the work of a crank, but launched an investigation.

VANCOUVER — Fire Chief Walter Carfrae failed to make it to a chimney fire when his car raced through a red light and collided with a taxi. There were no injuries but damage was estimated at \$400.

VANCOUVER — A carnival couple who have been "going around" together for five years, were married on a Ferris wheel.

Viet Cong Revive Monsoon Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas revived their monsoon offensive in South Vietnam with a strong attack Friday on a government militia training centre at Tan An, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said government casualties were heavy. Coupled with the strike at Tan An was a Viet Cong shell-



Pasternak

has asked Mr. Justice Samuel H. H. Hughes of the Supreme Court of Ontario to serve as commissioner.

SAN FRANCISCO — California's Governor Edmund Brown says he believes President Johnson would go personally to Vietnam to end the war there.

SHEFFIELD, England — George Orchard and his wife

Lightning Kills Three Marines

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Three U.S. Marines were killed when a bolt of lightning struck their position a mile and a half southwest of the Da Nang air base.

Churchill's Farm Sold

LONDON (Reuters) — A publicity-shy Londoner bought the stud farm of the late Sir Winston Churchill for \$38,000 (\$114,000). The agent who bid successfully for the 85-acre property near Lingfield, 25 miles south of London, said his client had not known Churchill.

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PAMPLONA, Spain — Carlos Etxayo, 44, a Spanish navy lieutenant, says he plans to follow Magellan's route to South America soon in a replica of a 16th century vessel. Etxayo in 1952 retraced the route taken by Columbus to America.

TOKYO — Japanese novelist Junichiro Tanizaki, 79, has died of heart failure at his home at nearby Yugawara.

State of Siege In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The government decreed a state of siege (martial law) after street clashes in front of the presidential palace in which one student was killed and two other persons injured.

The emergency action came after a two-day general strike. The student demonstrators were protesting alleged rough treatment at the hands of government strikebreakers. An official statement said some arrests had been made in the wake of discovery of a revolutionary conspiracy.

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Peculiar Policy

TO MOST OUTSIDERS the U.S. State Department appears to spend half its time settling America's foreign policy and the other half attempting to defend its decisions at home and abroad.

And to most outsiders it seems that many of the explanations it offers tend only to make the United States position in certain international areas of interest even more incomprehensible than they were before the department tried its hand at rationalization.

What may become a classic example of this is now rapidly developing in Washington.

The background of the present case is this: for some months a United States manufacturer of electronic equipment has been trying to sell a complicated and highly sophisticated military communications system to the government of Indonesia despite the fact that Indonesia is a blatantly pro-Communist anti-Western state which is now attempting to invade the Commonwealth Federation of Malaysia which is in turn being defended by British and Commonwealth forces.

Until last Monday the U.S. State Department, according to a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was not only actively encouraging the sale of the communications system but was also assisting in the negotiations.

Though it is now likely that the sale of this modern radio equipment will be stopped, an explanation of the U.S. State Department's peculiar attitude has not yet been given.

Perhaps the U.S. foreign policy makers are not yet aware that the line against Communism goes through Singapore as well as Saigon.

Dangerously Dry

VACATIONISTS GREET each day's sunshine with the eager anticipation of excitement to come; but in the woods the loggers scowl at the brilliant sunrise. And there are sections on the Saanich peninsula where reservoirs are exhausted and wells are low.

June and July have been far below normal in precipitation—June with 24 of an inch as against an average of 1.06, and July a meagre .13 of an inch compared with a normal .55.

The consequence is that a high hazard exists in the bush and in all areas where there is extensive uncleared land, like Central Saanich, North Saanich, Gordon Head, Langford, Prospect Lake, Belmont Park and others.

A general warning to the public at this time is to be expected; and here it is:

From the south end of the Malahat, and particularly in the Langford area, the hazard is "extreme." Careless smokers and children with matches are the chief causes of worry there. Don't throw cigarette ends out of cars. Warn the children against lighting matches.

Campers are particularly cautioned.

"What we need," says the man in the weather office, "is a good fall of rain. But between 2 and 4 in the morning, of course, when it won't interfere with anyone's holidays."

Until the rains come, take the greatest care. The home you save could be your own.

Lagging Behind

BRITISH COLUMBIA will start its next centennial observances a year ahead of the rest of Canada, marking the 100th anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island and mainland colonies in 1866 before it celebrates that of Confederation in 1967. This makes it all the more surprising, not to say embarrassing, that the province lags behind all the others except little Prince Edward Island in its community-project preparations for the Confederation centenary. From the Atlantic to the Rockies, B.C. has been far outdone in the number and value of commemorative undertakings submitted for federal approval and financial participation.

Why this should be so is a puzzle. But it must be observed that (apart from the provincial government's own project, the museum and archives) the capital city is a poor pace-setter. Greater Victoria is only now on the verge of hearing centennial committee recommendations which still, presumably, will be subject to much debate before the component municipalities decide on a joint work or—the undesirable alternative—their separate memorials. And only after the decision or decisions have been made and the approval of the provincial and Ottawa governments obtained can the real planning and then construction begin.

We have been slow. Hopefully, yet, not too slow. But the message that comes through to "dynamic" British Columbia and its capital from the Maritimes, the central provinces and the Prairies is loud and clear: Better get a move on.

Longevity at 32

MANY A MAN in his middle years finds he is regarded as too old at forty, but can a woman be too old at 32?

Not, surely, when even grandmothers talk of themselves as "girls."

It is apparent anyway that Labor Minister MacEachen will have to decide this ticklish point, something he would probably prefer to avoid. But it is to him the stewardess girls of Air Canada have referred their grievance. And not alone because they object to being deemed old when they are still young, enough in itself to rouse their ire.

Three of their company will reach this mark of longevity within the next few weeks, and Air Canada says they must then cease to be stewardesses. They may have other jobs but not in flight, company policy since 1960 having set 32 years as a ceiling for girls who ease the woes of those who travel by air.

We are all for the complaining stewardesses, even though it affects only those hired since then. In fact because of this.

Air Canada says it believes the age limit of 32 is appropriate because alertness and agility plus resiliency to cope with long hours is required. The airline must be forgetting about much older housewives who counter all these factors with ease every day.

But it is the stewardess girls who have the best answer to this: some of their colleagues, those predating 1960, have been flying trans-ocean routes for the past 20 years!

No wonder they consider an age limit of 32 to be ridiculous. We do too.



"Poor fella, he was trampled in the rush to join the medicare plan!"

In Perspective

The Deeper U.S. Commitment

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

THE test of the new and more intensive war in Viet Nam will not come from what is said in the United States. It will come from what happens in Viet Nam. If the war merely becomes bigger and nastier, then the new policy is a failure. The success of the new commitment will be measured by what it does to end the fighting. And on this essential point no optimism is possible.

The long review ordered by President Johnson has been careful and exhaustive. For example, the president has not been satisfied with the collective views of the joint chiefs of staff. He has also obtained the individual opinions of the military situation. In summary, the general verdict, by both the diplomatic and military advisers, is that the situation is desperate without being hopeless. As so often happens in matters of this kind, the alternative, by being so stark and unmistakable, in itself compels the adoption of a policy.

For the review soon proved that refusing to enlarge the commitment would mean defeat in Viet Nam. One does not have to accept the "domino theory" in its extreme form to admit that such a defeat, coming after repeated public commitments, would have the most uncomfortable results for the entire strategic position in Southeast Asia. It is impossible to judge the new policy fairly except against these bleak frontiers of possible disaster. Once the problem has been defined in these terms, it does not require a leap in logic to realize that a bigger and more vigorous effort will be organized.

That still leaves unanswered two test questions. How does the United States know the new effort will succeed where earlier efforts have failed? And is it being dragged by the momentum of its own failures into a steadily increasing war which it no longer can control?

The answer at least to the first question is clear. Not to accept certain larger risks at this time would be to invite defeat and disaster. Believing that to be true, the president and his advisers have taken these risks without being able to give any guarantees that the new policies will succeed. To talk of definite military assurances in the present situation is absurd.

Is the United States, then, being dragged to the abyss? Here some assurance, within limits, is possible.

To find the answer we must go back to the reasoning which produced the bombing raids on North Viet Nam.

Those raids were never in-

tended to end the war. Secretary Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, with their unparalleled diplomatic information, never believed that the raids would bring the Communists to the conference table, though they encouraged every effort to promote a negotiated settlement.

The measured and limited attacks were designed to place North Viet Nam under the most stringent notice of the much larger damage that can and would be inflicted in certain circumstances. Therefore it follows that a policy of more intensive bombing does not amount to a confession of failure in the earlier policies. This enlargement of scale was the decision to go north was taken, and room was left from the start for this expansion.

The president's military advisers are not alone in thinking that the interests now at issue are so important that they justify an unbroken American military commitment over the next few years. That same judgment is held by many of the

president's most trusted advisers, with their knowledge of conditions in Southeast Asia. But that recommendation for a long-term commitment collides violently with the stale of American public opinion.

Even now the Viet Nam war is remote and unpopular. What will happen when the casualty lists grow with ominous speed? It will be idle in those circumstances to talk of a solution through a war of exhaustion. The demand will then grow for a knock-out blow even though it dreadfully raises the danger of a clash with Russia and China.

To many of these questions there are as yet no clear and definite answers. Despite the care with which present decisions have been reached, there is as yet only an interim policy and even the policy contains as many anxieties and assurances.

Washington Calling

Transistor Revolution

By MARQUIS CHILDS, from Casco, Peru

FROM the magnificently hewn stone portal of the Inca fortress of Sacahuaman comes a burst of rock-and-roll music. It is the revolution of the transistor radio here on the Altiplano at 11,000 feet.

This is a worldwide phenomenon that has been far too little noted. As one observer remarked, not altogether facetiously, it compares with the revolution that came with the introduction of the wheel. For millions of illiterates and semi-illiterates throughout South America and in every underdeveloped part of the globe, the transistor jumps the gap in communication directly across all barriers.

Moscow beams regular daily quags of Quechua in the dry, cold air of the Altiplano. They come through with remarkable clarity and, since 95 per cent of the population speaks Quechua, with a minority speaking some Spanish as well, they have a considerable audience.

Americans who have from time to time monitored these broadcasts say they are shrewdly composed to have a strong appeal. Hard-nosed propaganda about the wickedness of the American Imperialists in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic is combined with, for example, the report of a recent folklore program in Moscow in which peoples from various parts of the Soviet Union performed songs and dances in native costume. This last was calculated to touch the Indians' sense of the value of their own culture which was overrun by the Spanish, beginning in 1533. As up to 70 per cent of the population of Peru is Indian, most of whom have little or no part in the life of the country, any stirring of resentment is cause for concern.

The government in Lima canceled the national holiday of Indian Day along with other holidays considered superfluous in a country trying to get moving. But 50,000 Indians observed it with a ceremony at Sacahuaman on June 21, the winter solstice here below the equator, said to be identical with that of the Incas who worshipped the sun.

The ownership of transistor radios may not be as widespread in the high sierra as it is elsewhere in South America, if only because the Indians outside the towns live largely in a barter economy. Speaking of the propaganda that pours out of many radio stations in Colombia which go almost entirely

unmonitored, President Guillermo Leon Valencia called it "a subtle poison." If not Communist propaganda, it is crypto-Communist, according to Valencia, appealing in violence and alienation.

One of the plagues of Latin America, where boundaries are inadequately patrolled and with long sea frontiers, is smuggling. The contrabandistas do a flourishing business, that helps to undermine the economy and one of the most important staples of trade is the transistor radio. Around little St. Andrews Square on the outskirts of Bogota, dozens of booths offer contraband goods, ranging from authentic-looking bottles of imported Scotch whisky and French cognac to many varieties of transistors and larger radios and record players.

A transistor that will pick up a dozen stations sells complete, with ear plug, for about seven U.S. dollars. Additional batteries can be bought on the local market for very little.

President Valencia tells of an incident illustrating the widespread use of the transistor. On a recent early morning hunting trip he stopped at a dairy farm where the cows were being milked by the farm hands. They had hung their transistors on the horns of the cows they were milking.

So far as rock and roll and similar programs go, the transistor is a form of narcosis, but what startles the visitor from the north is how little supervision or control the government exercises over what goes out on the air waves. Here in Casco, a town of about 100,000, there are seven stations and programming is haphazard, to say the least. The Voice of America offers programs in Quechua but they are far more polite in tone than those of Moscow or Havana, and, rarely when they come through, Peking.

The VOA gives the news and a moderate commentary along with music and special features appealing to middle-class listeners. The Maryknoll Fathers, who are active in Latin America, operate three radio stations, two in Bolivia—La Paz and Cochabamba—and one in Puno, Peru. There are known as the Blue Wave stations and they devote 80 per cent of their programming to teaching reading and writing and such elementary health programs as how to prepare the powdered

milk provided by the American Food for Peace programs. Villagers contribute to the purchase of a receiving set provided by the father and this is then locked on the single channel over which the Blue Wave broadcasts, but these are rather lonely voices in a wasteland of incalculable dimensions on the pampas of Argentina or up the farthest reaches of the Amazon. The chatter of the transistor radio is feeding the revolution of rising demands, whether it be by straight socialist propaganda or by commercials that hold out the hope of possessing this world's gaudy goods on the installment plan.

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Ottawa Offbeat

No Reason to Explode

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NOTES off the parliamentary holiday reportorial cuff. . . After more than 30 years of burning Nova Scotia coal—nearly 200,000 Cape Breton tons annually—the federal government's big central heating plant here quietly converted the other day to natural gas brought in through the Trans Canada Pipe Line from Alberta.

Had Cape Breton South's fiery Conservative MP Donnie MacInnis been here and Parliament still in session, there surely would have been one of those verbal explosions for which this volatile and combative down-east MP is justly, and fondly, famed.

But it was all as if nothing had happened.

Cape Breton had lost a 200,000-ton-a-year sure-fire cash customer in the central heating plant which keeps Parliament Hill and all mid-town federal buildings warm, and at the same time lost whatever chance there might have been of fueling the furnaces of another big central plant that heats the Confederation Heights complex of government office buildings on the capital's southern rim.

Ottawa papers, expecting a blast, approached Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield. What about it they asked.

What about it? Countered the premier mildly.

Marketa, he beamed in satisfaction, are no problem. Isn't it odd, that after years of cutting back production for dwindling sales on a subsidized Ontario and Quebec market, the Cape Breton fields suddenly should have more customers

Adlai Stevenson

A Great American

By HOWARD GREEN,
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

As yet there have been few men who could be classed as world statesmen. Sir Winston Churchill was one; Others were Prime Minister Nehru of India and Dag Hammarskjöld, the late secretary-general of the United Nations.

In this select group have been several Americans and of them none were more deserving of the title than the late Adlai Stevenson who died in office as the permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations.

This position is an extremely difficult one. The United States as by far the most powerful member nation is involved deeply in almost every issue which comes up for consideration. From the start she has stood firmly behind the organization and has been the only great power to do so. She pays far more than her fair share of the expenses and in fact is the mainstay of the United Nations.

In New York the American permanent representative must keep in touch at all times with most of the other delegations. Obviously this is necessary in the case of nations which are allies of the United States including those in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the South East Asia Treaty Organization, and the Organization of American States—not to mention various other countries like Japan with which the Americans have bilateral defence agreements.

where that man would eventually learn to live at peace with one another.

One can only hope that his successor, Justice Goldberg of the United States Supreme Court, will follow in his footsteps. President Johnson obviously realizes the importance of the position and no doubt has chosen the new permanent representative after very careful consideration.

The United Nations is at a difficult stage—one of the most difficult it has experienced. Having failed to function effectively during the 1964 special Assembly because of the dispute over payment of assessments for peace-keeping operations it must, somehow, solve this question quickly or face another wasted session and further loss of prestige.

Canada, I am sure, will give the new representative whatever help is possible. She and the other middle powers, as well as the small nations, need a strong United Nations more than great powers like the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

An important factor in the situation is that President Johnson has recently reaffirmed his belief in the United Nations and has pledged the full support of the United States. In this he appears to have the backing of a large majority of Americans. They are justly very proud of the work done by Adlai Stevenson and will wish it carried on.

For those of us who knew Governor Stevenson and worked with him there will always be a feeling of great personal loss and yet of gratitude for his friendship. If there were even a few more statesmen of the calibre of this great American the world would be far safer than it is at present.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The British garrison of Detroit, besieged for three months by Indians, made a night attack on Pontiac's camp at Bloody Run 202 years ago today—in 1763—and was repulsed with heavy losses. Although the siege of Detroit flamed out, the rising organized by Pontiac was broadly a success, capturing eight of 12 British forts, and tailed only when peace was made between France and England. Pontiac, assassinated in 1780, seems to have been one of the few Indians both to recognize the menace of colonization to his race and able to organize the tribes in retaliation.

1808—The Rupert's Land Act became law.

1877—Edison patented the first sound-recording device.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the Austrian armies occupied Lublin, Poland; Pope Benedict issued an appeal for peace; a German submarine sank eight British trawlers in the North Sea.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Britain, awaiting invasion, had 4,000,000 men registered for service; the loss of the British destroyer Delight to air attack was announced; in India, the Congress party promised trouble if Britain did not grant domestic government at once and independence at the war's end; the British armed merchantman Alcantara engaged an unidentified German ship in the South Atlantic.

Prime Minister Pearson the other night was dinner host at his Harrington Lake summer home, deep in the pine-covered Gattineau Hills, to the 10 provincial premiers.

Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage was captivated, as so many are, by the beauty of the summer moonlight shimmering on the quiet lake which, by federal decree, the national Capital Commission has made a private fishing pond and swimming hole for the prime minister, closing off its waters to tourists, visitors, cottagers, and casual passers-by.

"Wonderful, wonderful," murmured Premier Lesage. "It's magnificent. What a scene! Wish it were mine."

The prime minister, just possibly recalling the hot and bitter words they had exchanged that very day about off-shore mineral rights, eyed the Quebec premier narrowly, if somewhat in amusement.

"Jean," he cracked with a straight face, "you may stick in your toe if you wish, but you can't claim control over a single inch of that water."

Difficult to tell who's the most casual in his vacation attire, Prime Minister Pearson or Conservative leader Diefenbaker.

Th' PM's sporting a bleeding Madras jacket in jazzy red and green over an open-throated blue and red tartan sport shirt with matching tie.

And Dief's gone native in an off-white and black baggy Cowichan sweater and stained uncreased loafers.

What a pair of fashion plates.

Burglar Sent To Jail

John Edward Williams, no fixed address, received a two-year sentence in city magistrate's court Friday after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

He had recently been convicted for eight similar offences near Nanaimo, and a lengthy previous history was read to the court.

Detective Edward Harty testified that the 30-year-old man had forced a cigarette machine after breaking in through a locked door at Superior 66 Service, 285 Superior, on July 10.

He stole \$18 from the machine. On Thursday he had appeared in Saanich court on a similar charge, and Magistrate William Oslender sentenced him to an identical term.

Richard James Blackwood, 17, 1336 Bay, was remanded until Aug. 6 for pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to stealing a brand new Mustang from Olson Motors and a set of license plates from Sandy's Auto Wreckers, 1023 View.

Detective Joseph Barlow told the court that Blackwood and another youth went over the fence at Sandy's at 10:30 p.m. July 23 to steal the plates, and then took the car.

After riding about for some time they drove the car into an orchard at 4553 Wilkinson, stripped some branches from fruit trees, and covered the vehicle up.

But Saanich police recovered the car before they could move it next evening.

Damage to the car was \$68.15, and damage to the trees was \$32.

Blackwood was transferred from juvenile court to face the charges.

Helene Elise Henderson, 1068 Monterey, pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Trial was set for Aug. 16.

An Oak Bay youth will spend the week in jail awaiting a pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief in Oak Bay court.

James A. McBride, 13, 2423 Hamlet, removed a manhole cover June 17 from in front of a residence at 1034 Oliver. He was in the company of a juvenile, according to Cpl. Charles Bates.

"There's nothing wrong with your head, is there?" asked Magistrate Oslender.

"This was a wild and senseless act. It might interest you to know, young man, that the act allows a maximum penalty under this charge of 14 years."

"You can stay in jail until the report is ready and think about what would have happened if somebody had fallen into the hole."

Jean M. Binette, 20, of 6447 Sooke Road, was fined a total of \$100 on driving offences which occurred July 20. He received fines of \$40 for being a minor with no insurance, \$40 for careless driving, and \$20 for violating the Oak Bay anti-noise by-law.

Court was told that he was spotted on Oak Bay Avenue purposely backing his car at 11 p.m. When the police approached he turned off his lights and drove through Wilmet Place and Yale Street before abandoning his car behind St. Mary's Church.

"Motor vehicles are for transportation, and not showing off," commented Magistrate Oslender. "It is an outrage to make this kind of racket at night."

Road Toll Increases

In the first six months of 1965 there were 19 per cent more fatalities on B.C. highways than in the same period last year.

The motor vehicles branch reported Friday that the road toll to the end of June stood at 196 dead compared with 159 for the six-month period in 1964. The number of accidents increased by four per cent.

Meanwhile the number of cars, trucks and motor cycles registered in the province to June 30 jumped eight per cent to 690,903.

Four Cross Ice Field

GODTHAAB (Reuters) — Three men and a woman who defied official warnings of the danger have completed a 33-day crossing of the Greenland inland ice cap. Their aim was to test prolonged physical and mental stress in humans. They arrived safely Thursday.

House Extends Life of Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$115 million bill to extend the life of the Peace Corps for another year was passed without opposition by the House.



Which One's Odd?

Spot the odd man out. They're all Georgies, brothers, but while three of them emigrated to Canada, one stayed behind in England. Ready? From left are John Weirham, 109 Old Island Highway, Victoria; brother Norman, now of Durham, England; David of Saltair, V.I., and Albert of Calgary, Norman, who recently retired, is currently touring his kin in Canada with wife Bessie, and Wednesday all four brothers got together in Victoria for the first time since Albert started the exodus from their Newcastle home 43 years ago. —(William E. John)



Croll meets Korygin

Canadian Delegation Arrives in Prague

PRAGUE (CP-Reuters) — A Canadian parliamentary delegation headed by speaker Alan Macnaughton arrived here Friday from Moscow for an official visit, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported.

The delegation, invited by the Czechoslovak National Assembly, flew here from Moscow and was welcomed by Bohuslav Lastovicka, chairman of assembly.

The delegation left Moscow Friday following an 11-day Russian visit that, in the words of a communique, served to promote better relations between the two countries.

The visit by 12 MPs and two senators was "useful in terms of promoting the development of better relations" between Canada and the Soviet Union, the communique said.

Both sides had agreed on the desirability of continued co-operation in fields of mutual interest.

Soviet participation in the 1967 Montreal world's fair was "bound" to have a favorable effect on Canadian-Soviet relations.

UNDERSTANDING

Reflecting unresolved differences over international questions, the communique said discussion of these topics promoted "understanding" of positions taken by the two sides.

Finally, the communique

Accomplice Named By Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ivan Korosec, 23, Friday, admitted robbing a Vancouver bank branch then amazed courtroom officials and spectators by implicating a man who earlier denied any part in the robbery.

Korosec took the witness stand in court Friday for the first time and confessed to the \$9,500 robbery of a Royal Bank of Canada branch.

Then he identified his accomplice as Willi Loeffler, 21. The previous day Loeffler denied any knowledge of the robbery and said Korosec had given him \$100 to keep \$1,000 in "hot money" for him.

Police found \$2,000 in Loeffler's house and claimed it was part of the \$9,564 taken in the Feb. 19 robbery by two men armed with sub-machine guns.

In his testimony, Korosec said a third man charged in the robbery—Michael Likakur, 32—had nothing to do with it.

Police said they believed Likakur drove the car for the men, but Korosec said he drove.

'Punks' Attack Police And Child Dies

DALLAS (UPI)—Police clashed with a number of persons in a crowd that had pressed so close to a burning home in a Negro neighborhood they prevented passage of medical aid for a two-year-old fire victim.

The baby, Patrick Chambers, was pronounced dead later at a hospital. An autopsy was ordered.

'WILD PUNKS'

Seven carloads of police were called to restore order at the scene as some Negroes, described by police as "wild punks," shouted and chanted "Kill them! Kill them!" Three persons were arrested, two men and a woman.

Most of the crowd of about 700 was orderly. But the crush of humanity delayed arrival of a resuscitator and an ambulance for the baby.

BABY TRAPPED

Firemen had rescued four other children from the two-story house in south Dallas. The Chambers baby was trapped in an upstairs bedroom during the \$3,000 blaze.

When firemen carried the baby out, the crowd was so thick

that police began pushing it back to make a path for emergency medical equipment to be brought in.

PUSHED CROWD

Patrolman J. H. Dahman and four officers began pushing the crowd to make a path.

A 24-year-old woman shouted that a policeman "touched me." She clawed at Dahman and tore his uniform.

"Don't let the police get away with it," someone in the crowd shouted.

JUMPED ON OFFICER

Two 19-year-old youths jumped on Dahman and another officer. The chant of "Kill them, kill them!" rose.

Officer R. J. Shackelford was hit on the head.

Police reinforcements arrived. Police dogs were brought, but were not used.

Film Role

Former Victoria radio announcer Blair Fahren has won role in Rank film Deep is the Forest, soon to be filmed at Hollywood Studios in Vancouver. Rank organization first noticed him while he was playing in Leader Real Canteen and Horace Olson, Social Credit MP for Medicine Hat.

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Girls' Nude Bodies Found

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The bodies of two missing University of Texas co-eds were found Friday in a field of tall grass and weeds.

They had been dead for several days, possibly since the bright Sunday afternoon 12 days ago when they disappeared. The Department of Public Safety crime laboratory was trying to determine how they died.

Three surveyors came upon the bodies of Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark, both 21, both dark-haired and pretty and both from Dallas.

Police at first withheld positive identification pending fingerprints and dental analysis checks on the bodies found on their backs in the field about 20 yards from a road and directly opposite a small white house.

NOTHING SUSPICIOUS

The owner of the house, Bill Pressley, a 24-year-old city fireman who spends considerable time away from home, said he had noticed nothing suspicious in the area.

Both girls had been on the rebound from broken romances. Miss Stark recently had broken her engagement and Miss Rigby had a romantic quarrel.

DRAGGED OFF PATH

Police Chief W. D. Blake said she was dragged off a footpath and stabbed in a bed of ferns and bushes, behind a screen of bushes. A four-by-10 foot area of flowers was trampled.

A coed who heard Miss Evans' screams rushed to the spot, helped her to stand and stagger about 40 feet toward Raleigh Street, a main avenue through the campus.

GOING TO FAINT

"She said she felt like she was going to faint," the unidentified girl told Chief Blake. "She said a man tried to rape her or assault her."

She collapsed before they reached the street and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Coed Slain On Campus

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — A pretty, freckle-faced coed was attacked as she strolled through a campus garden Friday and stabbed to death in a bed of flowers.

Suellen Evans, 21, was attacked in broad daylight in the University of North Carolina's Coker Arboretum, often used as a "lover's lane." She gasped before she died that a man tried to rape her, and a girl who rushed to her aid saw a "black arm" disappear into the bushes.

Police said a campus worker saw a Negro running out the dense garden where Miss Evans was found. Bloodhounds

tracked a scent from the scene of the slaying to an Episcopal church, then lost it.

Miss Evans, a junior home economics major, was apparently walking through the five-and-a-half acre garden from her sociology class when she was attacked.

AMERICANS

Spy Pair Given 25 Years

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A U.S. army sergeant and a former sergeant Friday were sentenced to 25 years in prison each on spy conspiracy charges. They had pleaded guilty to lesser charges after first being accused outright of giving U.S. secrets to Russia.

U.S. district Judge Oren Lewis passed sentence on Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, 43, a former Pentagon courier, and James Allen Minthunbaugh, 46, of San Martin, Calif., a former Arlington, Va., real estate agent.

PLEADED GUILTY

The two pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to obtain American defense secrets and acting as Russian agents.

Each of two conspiracy counts carried a maximum 10-year sentence and the third count, of acting as Soviet agents without notifying the secretary of state, carried a five-year maximum sentence. Judge Lewis imposed the maximum term for each count and decreed that the sentences run consecutively rather than concurrently.

The charges against the pair were reduced by the government early last month. The original charges of espionage could have drawn the death penalty.

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Boy and a Dream

Sea fever gleams in eyes of Michael Tough, Vancouver, as he and B.C. Maritime Museum curator J. W. D. Symons examine scale model of Canada Coast Guard Ship Estevan, loaned to museum by transport department. Estevan is supply vessel plying west coast waters.—(William E. John)

Bail Allowed In Boy's Death

LONDON (UPI)—A man accused in the "mercy killing" of his young son has been granted bail, an unusual course in a murder case. The man, Arthur Gray, 43, is charged with gassing to death his cancer-stricken son, Richard, 12.

SUFFERING PAIN
The boy had lost the use of his arms and legs and was suffering pain because of spinal cancer before he died. A relative, testifying on behalf of Gray, said in Pontypool court Thursday the boy had said to him one day, "I want to die."

Gray, in a statement to police, said "It was time for Richard to be put out of his misery. I wanted him to die in his sleep at home. He died very easily."

At the arraignment, Gray was granted bail. Legal counsel said this was a very unusual course when murder charges were involved. A condition of the bail was for Gray to be sent to hospital, under psychiatric care. He was committed for trial.

Air Show Promise Denied by Russians

OTTAWA (CP)—An official at the Russian Embassy denied Friday the Soviet Union has promised to send two aircraft to the air show Aug. 14-15 in Abbotsford, B.C.

"There has been no commitment whatsoever," the official said in an interview. "We merely have asked for more details as to the terms of participation and the nature of the show itself."

Pat Murphy, a member of the local organizing committee, said in Abbotsford Thursday that the Soviet Embassy here had sent the committee a telegram saying Russia would send a turbo jet and a helicopter to the show.

An embassy official confirmed that an invitation to participate has been received from Abbotsford and that the Soviet government is "interested in it to the extent that we have asked for more details."

"But no decision has been made on our participation," he said.

Bandit Trio Loyal To Insurance Firm

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Beauchamp, manager of a Prudential Life Insurance Co. office on Papineau Avenue, was talking over the phone today with Jacques Belanger, company manager at a Belanger Street branch.

Belanger suddenly stopped talking.

COULDN'T ANSWER

Beauchamp waited and waited. He could hear voices but not Belanger's. Then he hung up.

Belanger could not continue the conversation because he was lying on the floor, manacled by three masked men who escaped with about \$500.

SAME TRIO

Beauchamp, whose office is about five minutes' drive from Belanger's, had scarcely hung up the phone when apparently the same trio walked in on him. One of them jabbed a gun against Beauchamp's stomach and demanded money. The hoodlums got away with about \$250.

PHONED NEWS

Investigators Find More Pieces Of Wrecked Plane

100-MILE HOUSE (CP)—RCMP investigators have located several more small pieces of wreckage at the scene of a Canadian Pacific Airline crash near here.

The investigators said Friday a laboratory examination would be necessary to determine if the pieces of metal would yield more

Ride Hitched To Freedom

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI)—A 19-year-old East Berlin youth seeking the "better life" he saw on Western television Friday fled to the West hidden beneath a big truck, Karlsruhe police reported.

The East Berlin youth wedged himself on the truck's frame and rode for about 36 hours without food or water, police said.

He tumbled exhausted from his hiding place when the truck reached its Karlsruhe unloading yard.

"I used to watch West Berlin television all the time in East Berlin. People in the West obviously had a better way of life than I did so I decided to escape," police quoted him as saying.

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Park Heights Takes Vancouver's Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Park Heights, a 2-1 favorite, won the featured seventh race by a length Friday at Exhibition Park.

The three-year-old brown colt came up steadily with Frank India aboard and took over at the top turn.

This was India's second win of the day. He also won on Christopher B. in the fifth race.

Park heights paid \$3.30, \$2.90 and \$2.50.

A crowd of 5,611 braved 85-degree temperatures to watch the eight-race program and wagered a total \$217,224.

First Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Via Valley (Phillips) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Winrow (India) 4.90 3.20; Late Walk (Parent) 3.20.

Second Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Rosewater Me (Trejos) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Royal Pride (Phillips) 4.90 3.20; Rayo de Oro (Phillips) 3.20.

Third Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Supreme (Urich) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; The Doleman (Cormack) 4.90 3.20; Fraser Canyon (Cormack) 3.20.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Mr. Jim (Long) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Speedy Arrow (India) 4.90 3.20; Borealis (Helm) 3.20.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Christopher B (India) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Powerful Bum (Urich) 4.90 3.20; Dixie P (Trejos) 3.20.

Six Negroes Sentenced

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Six Negroes were sentenced to a total of 33 years imprisonment for belonging to a branch of the banned Pan-Africanist Congress.

The full terms were in addition to sentences of five to 18 years which the six already are serving for earlier criminal offences, ranging from armed robbery to rape.

Wet Weather Livens Spooks

LONDON (Reuters) — The "poltergeist" or mischievous spirits claimed to inhabit many English houses may in fact be nothing but the result of wet weather.

Poltergeists knock on walls, throw furniture about and generally create havoc.

One theory in the past was that they were a psycho-physical manifestation caused by the presence of emotional adolescents, especially girls.

RESEARCH UNIT

But Friday the psychophysical research unit at Oxford, which investigates alleged supernatural phenomena, told of the results of an investigation into a "haunted" house at Bolton in northern England.

The house was in a good state of repair, but the occupants—who included four children aged two to 10—complained of mysterious noises, of feeling they had been touched and of apparently spontaneous flights through the air by small household objects.

SENT TO CHECK

The unit, which has numerous professors and doctors of science on its list of consultants, sent one to investigate. He decided the mysterious happenings might be caused by variations in the flow of water underground causing minor displacement of surface structures.

He predicted that studies would show the days on which incidents occurred would be those of greater rainfall than when nothing happened.

RIGHT ANALYSIS

The unit reported that analysis showed he was right. Average rainfall on the 16 days when "supernatural" events happened was 0.22 inches. Average rainfall for the rest of the year was 0.10 inches.

It admitted that this left a disproportionate number of days on which no incidents occurred, but said observation was continuing and it was hoped that by October the larger number of "poltergeist days" would give a fuller basis of comparison.

Probers Find

Wet Weather Livens Spooks

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Stash Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Macoma Red \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Fishers Row (Trejos) 4.90 3.20; Lord Highland (Cormack) 3.20.

Seventh Race — Allowance, \$1,700. Three-year-olds, six furlongs: Park Heights (India) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Sennio (Cormack) 4.90 3.20; Silver Commander (Trejos) 3.20.

Eighth Race — Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Sennio (Cormack) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50; Sennio (Cormack) 4.90 3.20; Silver Commander (Trejos) 3.20.

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Cut Rate Price Paid for Paper

A former city photographer testified Friday that he got photographic paper at cut-rate prices from two men associated with the photographic supply section of HMCS Naden.
 Peter Chapman, 3010 Westdowne, was testifying at the preliminary hearing into four charges of fraud and one of theft over \$50 facing Lieut. Eric Haywood, 2150 Allenby, and Charles Whyte, 8034 East Saanich.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE
 Chapman testified that he paid \$27 a box for a certain type of paper which normally is priced at about \$45 a box wholesale.
 He said he got the paper in the summer of 1964 after becoming friendly with the two men.
 Chapman said Whyte told him "the navy bought their

Exercise Due Off Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters)—American, British, Australian and New Zealand warships will take part in a major navy exercise off the east coast of Australia this year.

Blast Kills Two

VILSUND, Denmark (Reuters)—Two workers were killed and three injured by an explosion which wrecked a fodder factory here.

Photographer Says:

photographic supplies from Kodak at cost plus 10 per cent, and that he could acquire them at the same price.
FALSE DATES
 "This is why he could sell them to me so cheaply," Chapman later in his testimony admitted making out invoices with false dates to the firm of Sidney Import and Export Co. Ltd.
 "Mr. Whyte dictated what to write, and then he signed the invoices," said Chapman.

FAVOR TO WHITE
 He stated that he did this as a favor to Whyte when the latter requested him to do so. Chapman said Whyte was worried about an audit of stock, and he made out the invoices to cover missing stock.
 Each invoice bore the legend, "on loan to be replaced when stock available."
 "Was this true?" asked prosecutor Kenneth Murphy, and Chapman answered, "No."

IRREGULARITIES
 Earlier in the hearing Lieut. Herbert C. Clark of Naden testified he had reported certain irregularities in use of keys after carrying out a security check on the photographic store-room last fall.
 He said that whereas regulations stated keys should be kept on a keychain when not in use, Haywood and Whyte both were in the habit of retaining their keys to the photographic store-room.

The hearing was remanded to Thursday, at which time it is expected to conclude.

North B.C. Highway To Go Ahead

B.C. is going ahead with construction of the Stewart-Cassiar Road with or without federal participation, Mines Minister Donald Brothers said Friday.

He announced calling for tenders on another 23-mile stretch of the northern B.C. highway which was started under the federally-assisted road to resources program.

33-MILE STRETCH
 Work is continuing on another 32 mile section and a contract has been awarded for construction of a bridge across the Bell-Irving River.

Mr. Brothers said the federal share of grants under road to resources will be fully used up this year with only about half the length of the road completed. Negotiations are continuing with Ottawa for further grants.
 In Tokyo in June, Premier Bennett assured Japanese industrialists who are considering establishing a smelter at Stewart, the road will be completed by 1967.

RIVER POLLUTED
 At its mouth in Holland the River Rhine carries about 600 pounds of chlorine per second from French and German factories.

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New Superintendents Posted

New district superintendents of five B.C. school districts were announced Friday by acting-education minister Ralph Lofmark.

Bravado Nets \$800 Profit

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—A man and a woman placed a ladder against the second-floor window of a house in the main street here, climbed in, stole 500,000 lire (\$800) in money and jewelry, climbed down again and walked away. Dozens of passersby saw the daylight robbery — but ignored it.

Asylum Denied Three Czechs

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has rejected a plea for political asylum by three Czechoslovaks who remained in the country after a vacation, a home office spokesman announced Thursday. The spokesman said that Robert Holub, 28, his wife, Marie 22, and Milan Bednarek, 28, did not present sufficient case for asylum.

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G. M. Paton goes from Prince Rupert to become superintendent of Penticton and Summerland school districts. He will be succeeded in Prince Rupert by R. B. Cox, formerly a school principal in Penticton.
 R. E. Flower moves from South Peace River to Williams Lake and will also be official trustee of the Chilcotin district.



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Jim Taylor FROM LEFT FIELD

News item: Microphones may be placed in quarterbacks' uniforms during football telecasts to give fans a better inside view of the game.

Well, good. You can't get much more inside than inside Bart Starr's sweater. But who wants to?

Personally, this business of TV getting "inside" sport and gradually taking over is getting kind of tiresome. CBS owns New York Yankees; ABC has a financial interest in Madison Square Garden; the U.S. Open scraps its traditional 36-hole final because the TV network doesn't want it that way. And now this.

Maybe they're just carrying their control of the game to its logical conclusion, but what are we supposed to hear that's so darn interesting?

There'll be much heavy breathing, then a raspy voice saying "32 sweep on six." Big deal. With code words and numbers for each play, we won't know what the guy is talking about anyway.

It just doesn't seem worth it, unless...

Good heavens, maybe the networks are planning to horn in on the huddle, too.

First, all players will have to sign a pledge not to curse, except during commercial breaks. Mustn't offend the FCC. And with a little prompting from a network flack (tunnily disguised as the left halfback) or script tattooed on the rump of the centre's pants, we'll get quarterbacks running huddles like this:

"Hi there, friends. This is your old friend, Rock Ribb, bringing you more exciting football."

"For our first play, we'd like to show you the halfback sweep left. Brown, over there—smile, Brown, that's it—

going to carry the ball while Kramer here does the blocking. Kramer is replacing Schultz, who fumbled last week and is now doing guest shots on Shindig.

"And you're going to see that play right now! But first..."

"While you're sitting there watching, why not sip a Vigor Vodka? More football players inject their half-time oranges with Vigor Vodka than any other brand. Run to the cupboard now—we'll wait—or have your wife run out and buy a jug.

"Remember, when you think of vodka, think of Vigor, the quarterback's choice. And now, back to our play."

All right, so maybe it can't happen that way. Maybe it's an exaggeration. But not by as much as you might think.

For years now, football games have been stopped at specific intervals, no matter what the situation, so the network can insert commercials. A little network man in a red hat does it, simply by waving to the referee. You think the ref controls the game? Forget it. The guy in the red hat la boss.

And how about the broadcasts themselves?

There are literally hundreds of competent, knowledgeable announcers who could do a polished, professional job. But who do we get to handle baseball, for example? So-called "color men" like Leo Durocher and Dizzy Dean, who murder the language and spend all their time plugging their friends.

Watch CBS baseball and you learn more about Grand Ole Opry than you do about the game. Watch ABC and Durocher will talk about the good old days. (That click and roar you sometimes hear in the background is a home run. On good days, he may even tell you about it.)

They are installed by network men, the grey flannel thinkers who are television experts and sports novices. They must be, or how else would we be subjected to baseball by computer?

CBS started it. Flashing figures to a computer in Phoenix, they got back a figure showing how important it was that the batter come through with a hit at any given time. Now ABC's got one, an efficiency average that is slightly more sensible but every bit as boring.

The first day CBS trotted out its computer, Dean muttered darkly that "I don't understand it, and I don't think it's got any place in the game." Since then he's been quiet, auspiciously like a man who got a nasty note from the boss. But Dean isn't the only one who's annoyed, and some day a fan is going to sacrifice himself for the cause.

He'll sneak into the Yankee Stadium TV box, feed the computer impossible figures like three men out and sight on base in the bottom of the 72nd inning, and chuckle gleefully as it blows a condenser in confusion and burns to a crisp.

He'll go to jail, of course, but it will be worth it.

Sport is getting so mechanical, no sacrifice is too great to see that computer in Phoenix make an ash of itself.

'Stacked' Riders Can't Use Thelen

OTTAWA (CP)—Dave Thelen, a two-time Eastern Conference all-star fullback, was released by Ottawa Rough Riders Friday night as the club cut seven players to get down to the Canadian Football League limit of 32 players.

Thelen was not the only veteran to go. Others included guard Don Estes, defensive end John Kennerson, and Canadian end Leo Sparks. Ottawa coach Frank Clair also cut two

rookies, fullback Marty Rose and end Dave Bumgarner.

"It's tough to drop a guy like Thelen," Clair said in an interview.

"But with the addition of Jim Dillard (obtained in a trade with Calgary Stampeders of the WFL earlier in the week) we just had no room for him."

Thelen, 27, from Miami of Ohio University, was starting his eighth season with the Riders and twice led the EFL in rushing.

Clair also announced the departure on one other player, Canadian fullback Dick Dupuis of Windsor, Ont. He was sent to Calgary to complete the Dillard trade.

Clair said he was sorry to lose both Thelen and Dupuis. "They could come back to make the decision and in Thelen's case, Dillard is younger and a better pass receiver."

NEW POSITIONS Although Dillard was a fullback with Calgary, Clair plans to use him at fullback, with Canadian Rick Black as his reserve man.

"With guys like Russ Jackson, Bo Scott, Ronnie Stewart, and Whit Tucker in the backfield it was just a case of no room."

Scott and Dillard have not signed contracts yet this year and both have indicated they intend to play out their options. But Clair said he couldn't worry about this when he made his decision.

"WORRY NEXT YEAR" "We've been looking for a good running half to go along with Stewart and now we've got two. If Scott and Dillard play out their options, well, next year will have to look after itself."

George Archer and Gay Brewer each shot a second round 67 for 137. Arnold Palmer, one of four at 68 after the first round, went to a 71 for 139.

Twins Tramp With Mudcat

Minnesota Twins may not know how long their crippled pitching staff will hold up but Jim "Mudcat" Grant got them past their first test last night, hanging tough all the way to nose out Baltimore Orioles, 3-2, with a five-hitter.

Victory boosted the Twins five games ahead of the Orioles and Cleveland Indians, who moved up to share the

third place through the combined efforts of batters Bob Shaw and Tom Haller. Shaw went the distance for his 11th win and Haller, a .227 hitter starting the game, drove in five runs in the 9-3

And Willie Mays came out of a slump to crack out his 25th home run. It was his first hit in 25 at bats and his first homer and first run batted in since July 8.

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American League's runner-up spot by shutting out New York Yankees.

It took an error on a squeeze bunt to give Grant his 12th win in 15 decisions. Earl Battey laid it down and Don Mincher scored the run in the eighth inning, but Baltimore pitcher Dick Hall got an error for failing to handle the ball cleanly.

IT GOT WILD However, the day's wildest action came at Los Angeles, where the Angels defeated Boston Red Sox, 9-2. A wild melee erupted in the ninth inning when Angel catcher, Bob Rodgers, became the fourth hit batsman of the game. He went for pitcher Arnold Earley and both got reinforcements.

Home runs made the difference in the New York game, where it was much closer than the 5-0 score. The Yankees' Al Downing and Sonny Siebert were hooked up in a keen mound battle until the ninth inning. Siebert ahead, 20, because Downing made a mistake in the fifth inning and Joe Azcue hit a two-run homer.

After Don McMahon had batted Siebert out of a jam in the eighth inning, a two-run homer by Fred Whitfield and a solo shot by Chuck Hinton made it safe in the ninth.

DOGGERS HOLD Los Angeles Dodgers scored two runs in each of the first two innings to defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2, and hold their two-game edge in the National League.

A bases-loaded walk to Jim Lefebvre in the ninth inning proved to be the winning run. San Francisco Giants moved

into third place through the combined efforts of batters Bob Shaw and Tom Haller. Shaw went the distance for his 11th win and Haller, a .227 hitter starting the game, drove in five runs in the 9-3

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ON THE FAIRWAY

with **MAX FAULKNER**

As I have no desire ever to become a citizen of the 51st State of America I am proud to report a salutary victory over what a head-shrinker would diagnose as Britain's "Uncle Sam Complex."

For a few years now—ever since Messrs. Palmer and Nicklaus went to the head of the class—was in Britain have quietly succumbed to the theory that any idea must be good simply because it is American.

We've been tampering around with the bigger ball and we've tried to bring synthetic drama to our tournaments by incorporating hole-in-one competitions for ridiculously out-of-proportion prizes.

Both are slowly being rejected as pointless adornments to our game. But the real victory—a total rout in fact—has been achieved in Britain's total resistance to the idea that we should completely redesign our summer fixture list to come in line with the U.S.

What makes it so particularly praiseworthy is the fact that in so doing Britain has passed up the chance of hijacking the public for a fast few thousand bucks.

The Yanks, whether you were aware of it or not, do not know the meaning of a three-day tournament. All the big events I played in there over a period of 20 years were four-day affairs—one round per day and that's your lot.

Recently the big-noters of the American circuit have been advocating that the same system should apply in Britain. Thirty-six holes on the final day, it seems, is too much like having to work for the money.

Well, the outcome has backed up on them in heart-warming explosion. Not only was their idea turned down flat in their faces in Britain, but quite a number of the influential American critics have returned to the States to set in motion a noisy campaign that the British system should be adopted there!

I've had my off-moments with the American writers in the past—principally because I don't believe they are as independent from the game as their British counterparts—but this time I'm right behind them as they snipe at their own strong establishment.

The temptations to hold a four-day tournament, of course, are great. You get a fourth-day "gate" taking which, with a possible 200 spectators turning up at not less than \$1 a time, works out at \$20,000 at least. All for the same overheads... all extra income to the American promoter as opposed to the British promoter.

In Britain, and of course in the other countries where three-day events are still in fashion, the spectator gets more value for money than from any other sporting event I can think about. If he so wishes he can watch the top players from around 8 a.m., or even earlier, till 7 p.m., or even later, on the climax day of a tournament.

What's more, that 36-hole last day is, in itself, a true additional test of a golfer. This is where sheer stamina and concentration count.

That is why I am opposed to 18-hole match-play pairings in the Ryder Cup. Frankly, as we all have learned to our cost at some time in our lives, a fluke is possible over a single circuit of a course. But over 36 holes you learn the truth about who is the better player. The fluke-merchant won't survive that test more than once in a million.

I am not, for heaven's sake, pretending that American golfers would be any less potent under the British system. What I do say is that they've arranged their circuit for their own convenience at the expense of the cash-paying spectator.

It's their country. They can do what they like. But I'm delighted that in Britain that little scheme was confiscated at the Customs.

It would have meant barely a single golf-free day for the British professional. And the occasional break is vitally important if the game isn't to degenerate into dreary automation.

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Gilchrist Leads Record-Smashing

RED DEER (CP) — Sandy Gilchrist, University of Southern California student, Friday set one record and contributed to another in the 1965 Canadian swimming championships.

Gilchrist swam the men's 200-metre individual medley in 2:21.1, beating 2:22.7 mark he set earlier.

Gilchrist also guided Ocean Falls, B.C., Swim Club to a victory in the men's open 400-metre medley relay. The club covered the distance in 4:24.5. The old mark was 4:23.2 set in 1964.

Aussie Star Feared Dead

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Joan Beretta, 29, a leading Australian woman athlete, was reported missing Friday, believed drowned after being out rowing Thursday.

Miss Beretta, who ran in the 800-yard race in the Commonwealth Games at Perth in 1962, had taken up rowing earlier this year and went out in a racing scull on the Barwon River. The scull was found capsized but there was no trace of Miss Beretta, who could not swim.

Cubs Shifted

CHICAGO—Chicago Cubs have called up outfielder Ellis Burton from Salt Lake City and sent southpaw Bob Hendley to the Pacific Coast League club.

Marion Lay of Covina, Calif., cut her own record in the women's open 100-metre freestyle, creating time of 1:03.0 set last year with 1:02.5 during a heat.

Barbara Hounsell, Canadian-born whose parents moved to the U.S. several years ago, broke a fourth open mark in the 200-metre women's individual medley, nipping Miss Lay by six-tenths of a second in 2:38.5. The former record was set by Elaine Tanner of Vancouver who finished third in 2:41.0. The old mark was 2:41.8.

Bill Kennedy of London, Ont., erased his Canadian age-class record in the 100-metre backstroke record for boys 13 and 14.

Kennedy's record, set earlier this week, was 1:17.3. He cut it to 1:12.9 to beat Joe Kells of Calgary, by nearly seven seconds.

ABOUT VICTORIANS
Lorrie Cosby of Victoria placed second in the 11-12 girls' 100-metre backstroke with a time of 1:22.6. The event was won by Kathy Tidey of Vancouver in 1:21.5.

Victoria Olympians qualified for the men's open 400-metre relay final with a time of 4:42.0. Fastest time in the heats was 4:30.1, by Ocean Falls Swim Club.

NEW OFFICIALS
Earlier, Dr. Stuart Maddin of Vancouver was elected president of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association for 1966.

Irene Macdonald of Vancouver was named to coach the Canadian diving team for the 1966 British Empire Games, with Ted Simpson of Vancouver to coach the swimming team.

Allen, Bullocks, Shatzko, Apps Win Jobs with B.C. Lions

B.C. Lions made Ernie "Poke" Allen, quarterback and defensive-halfback from University of Utah, their second new import on Friday as coach Dave Skrien cut his playing roster to the 32 players he is allowed to keep under Canadian Football League rules.

HOLLAND FAILS
Out from the squad Friday were halfbacks Lou Holland and Eddie Mitchemore and linemen Willie Taylor, Ralston and Thursday were import — Jackie George — and Canadian halfback Bob Umemara. Rookie Canadian linemen Norm Weston, who hurt a knee during the training season, was placed on the injured list.

The moves mean that the Lions will defend the Grey Cup with 28 holdover players and four newcomers. The other two rookies are Canadian — halfback Bob Apps and Canadian — linemen Roy Shatzko. The fourth new player is halfback Amos Bullocks, a first-year man in the CFL but with previous professional experience with Dallas in the NFL.

IMPORTS
The 14 imports kept by the Lions are quarterbacks Joe Kapp and Mel Metch, defensive-halfbacks Bill Murray, Steve Shafer, Ron Morris and Allen, halfbacks Willie Fleming and Bullocks, defensive-end Mike Martin, end Mack Burton, tackle Gus Kasapi, Ken Sugarman and Gary Schwetfeger and centre Jesse Williams.

TIE CANADIANS
And the 18 Canadians will be ends Pat Clardie and Jini Carlin, defensive — halfback Neil Beaumont, fullback Bob Swift, corner-linebackers Norm Yeld, gale and Greg Findlay, defensive-end Dick Fouts, tackle Mike Cacic, guards Steve Coter and Tom Hinton, flanker Sonny Homer, placement-kicker Pete Kempf, linebackers Tom Brown and Paul Seale, utility linemen Shatzko and Walt Bilicki and halfbacks Bill Lassetter and Apps.

Brown, 29, was designated by the Lions as their third Canadian import. The others are Yous and Hinton.

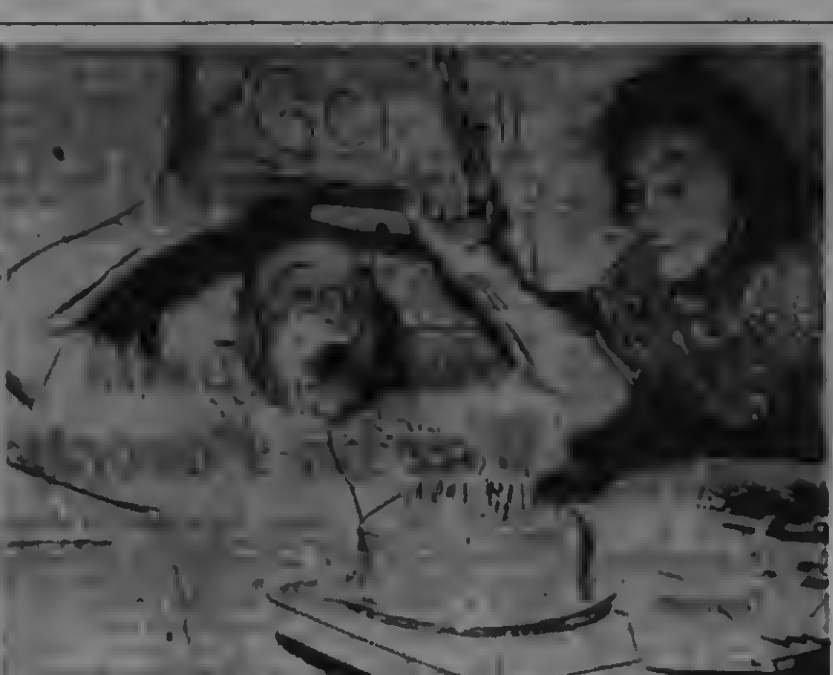
KN-LION CUT
Edmonton Eskimos put Canadian — centre Ian Hargrove — a former B.C. Lion, and import — linebacker Harry Butson on waivers.

Calgary Stampeders included in their stampeding import-tackle Roger Locke, obtained from Winnipeg for Canadian — tackle Lou Zivkovich, and Jesse Branch, an import defensive-back who had been with the club two seasons. Branch was immediately signed by Minnesota Vikings of the NFL.

HE'LL BE BACK
Winnipeg Blue Bombers also cut some familiar names—Pepe Latorre, centre Jack Brunell, defensive-back Bill Miller and Herb Gray, seven times an all-star as a defensive-end. However, Gray was waived by other CFL clubs and will likely be with the Bombers again.

Saskatchewan Roughriders allied import-quarterback Ron Calcagno, import-guard Ernie Barnes, import — tackle Jim Paton and three young Canadians, placed two Canadians on the injured list and designated quarterback Ron Lancaster as a Canadian.

It left the Riders one below their quota, indicating they plan to fill their roster by picking up a late cut from another club.



The Indomitable Spirit

Surrounded by wife Edna, get-well message and birthday cake, Casey Stengel gets set to try to blow out the candles. He was 75 yesterday but had to 'celebrate' the occasion from hospital bed following surgery earlier in week to correct hip injury. — (AP)

Gail Harvey All But Cinch To Keep Ladies' Golf Title

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Defending champion Gail Harvey of Toronto came up with a hot putter Friday and took a commanding lead after two rounds of the 54-hole Canadian women's golf championship.

Miss Harvey, a 22-year-old brunette who begins a teaching career in Toronto this fall, fired a four-under-par 71, the only competitor in the field to break par so far. That left her with a 36-hole total of 149, eight strokes better than her nearest rival, Mary Gay of Kitchener.

Miss Gay, playing on her home course, shot a 73 for a two-round total of 157.

Other first-round contenders were Kay Mueller of Toronto who had an 81 for 180 and Marlene Street of Fonthill, Ont., who shot an 82 for 161.

The close championships end today along with the Canadian junior women's championships.

SAFETY TO REPEAT
Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., the defending junior champion, took the lead in the second day of that competition Friday with a 78. It left her with a 36-hole total of 153.

Miss Post was tied with Helene Gagnon of Arvida, Que., with an 81 after the first round. Miss Gagnon shot an 83 Friday for a 164.

Quebec won the junior inter-provincial team championship with a 36-hole total of 332.

Ontario, the 1964 champion, was second with 338. Third was Manitoba at 374 followed by Saskatchewan at 375, British Columbia at 379, Alberta at 382, New Brunswick at 395 and Nova Scotia at 402.

MY GOODNESS
The senior inter-provincial title went to Ontario, whose four players ran up a whopping 40-stroke margin over second-place British Columbia in the 36-hole test.

The Ontario team consisting of Miss Harvey, Miss Post, Sue Hilton of London with 80 and 168 total and Betty Stanhope Cole of Toronto with a 79 and 162 total finished with 638.

British Columbia had 678. Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops led the team with a 79 and 162. Others on the team were Mrs. Len Collett of Vancouver with 85 and 170, Barbara Renswick of Vancouver with 84 and 171.

Riders Rest Russ But Win Handily

OTTAWA (UPI)—Ottawa Rough Riders gave quarterback Russ Jackson a rest last night but had little trouble in running over Montreal Alouettes, 20-1, in an exhibition Canadian football game played before 19,079 fans.

ROOKIE GETS CHANCE
With rookie Bill Cline calling signals most of the way, relieved briefly by defensive-back Bob O'Brien, the Riders got touchdowns from fullback Dave Thelen, flanker Whit Tucker and rookie Marty Rosen. Mo' Racine converted twice.

Gino Beretta got Montreal's lone point with a second-quarter punt which made the score 14-1.

Cline completed only seven of 19 passes and O'Brien had three of three passes, but the Riders got good ground yardage with Thelen tops at 53 yards.

Riders marched 86 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown, on Thelen's one-yard plunge. Then they went 87 yards in five plays for the second. A 38-yard pass from Cline to Ted Watkins and a 29-yard run by Cline featured the march, completed by a Cline pass.

A second pass interference call on Clare Exelby gave Riders possession only five yards out in the fourth quarter. Rosen went over in two plays.

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Demand Viet Nam Peace

Islanders Rally at Blaine

By IAN ARROL

A rally of Canadians and Americans to call for an end to the war in Viet Nam will be held at noon Saturday Aug. 8 at the Peace Arch, Blaine, Mrs. Derek McDermot, chairman, Victoria Voice of Women, announced Friday.

Speakers at the rally will be Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo and the Islands, and Mulford Q. Sibley, a Quaker pacifist, who is a professor at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Sibley was refused en-

trance into Canada earlier this year by Canadian immigration officials, when he attempted to enter the country to speak at a VOW meeting in Winnipeg.

He was later allowed in, following a House of Commons outcry, and endorsement from many leading American citizens, including vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

Mrs. McDermot said a contingent from Victoria is being organized to attend the rally. Those who wish transportation

and those who wish to volunteer transportation are asked by the ad hoc Victoria committee to contact Mrs. John Lowther at EV 5-8106.

"A committee has also been established in Vancouver to co-operate with the Seattle religious and student bodies who have organized the meeting," Mrs. McDermot said.

On the mainland committee are Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor; Mrs. Lorraine Bates, president, provincial VOW; Rev. Phillip Hewitt, Unitarian; Rev. George Strong, United Church; Father Allen Jackson, Anglican.

University of B.C. professors on the committee are Walter Young and William Wilmott of the department of political science and Professor James Foulka of the pharmacology department.

Plans call for Canadians and Americans to meet at noon on the day of the rally for a picnic lunch. At the two-hour meeting which follows at 1 p.m., said Mrs. McDermot, four main points will be emphasized:

- Stop bombing of North Viet Nam.
- Immediate general ceasefire.
- Negotiate with Hanoi and National Liberation Front.

Implementation of 1954 Geneva Accords.

"The day of the rally is Hiroshima Memorial Day," said Mrs. McDermot. "A short service will be held in commemoration as part of the rally."

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Two-Car Theft Brings Charges

DUNCAN — Charged with possession of a stolen auto, each, prowling at night and attempted theft of gasoline, James Schmitt, 19, 232 Superior Street, Victoria, and David Gene Wood, 22, York Hotel, Victoria, were remanded in

custody without plea until Monday.

A 17-year-old Cowichan Station juvenile charged with prowling at night and attempted gasoline theft was released into the custody of his parents until appearance in juvenile court next week.

Three young men were apprehended and held by the proprietor of Mountain View Resort, Hans Odgaard, at Shawanigan Lake early Friday until they were arrested by police.

One man was found in possession of a 1955 car, and another of a 1963 car.

Saguenay Sailing To Atlantic

HMCS Saguenay leaves the Navy's Pacific Command at 8 a.m. today to take up permanent service with Atlantic Command, Halifax.

An anti-submarine destroyer escort, Saguenay carries a complement of 208 men and 19 officers.

Taking the cruise to Halifax with the Saguenay's crew will be 10 sea cadets and 10 naval reservists.

The Saguenay completed major refit operations at North Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock Ltd. earlier this year.

She was outfitted with a hangar and flight deck for an anti-submarine helicopter, and variable-depth sonar.

The vessel will stop at San Diego and Balboa before resuming Halifax.

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Angus Bruce Lockhart (left), 3033 Scott, and Stan LaJole, 316 Beckley, get unraveled for the contest.—(William John)

Outdoes Dad

Six-Year-Old Captures Kids' Derby

A freckle-faced, pint-sized six-year-old emerged top dog of Friday's Victoria City Playgrounds Fishing Derby with a broken rod and a whopping catch.

The champ, Robert Ellis, of 259 Maddison, gamely rode off the mishap to his 10-foot bamboo rod to land a 9:30 pound ling cod, as Dad—"It's bigger than any I've ever landed"—watched with a mixture of envy and pride.

The feat, among an unestimated entry of hundreds, obviously caught organizers unaware. For the first prize, a gleaming bicycle, turned out to be too big for the winner. Another model was promised.

Robert's duel lasted a mere 10 minutes, but Gordon Lucas had a half-hour fight to land the second best fish of the afternoon, a 7:8 pound specimen.

He did not mind the effort a bit. His hook had originally trapped a smaller fish but when the bigger one came along, Gordon hung on.

Proving that fishing is not merely a boy's game, Wendy Norris, of 133 Superior Street, swept off third prize with a 2:1 pound fish.

The contest was held at the Dallas Road end of the breakwater.

Rose Street Job Stalled

Work on the Rose Street extension, north of Hillside to Tolmie, has come to a temporary standstill pending the relocation of B.C. Telephone and B.C. Hydro wiring, city hall said Friday.

Principal work still to be done is the widening of the west lane of the two-lane thoroughfare but this cannot be begun until B.C. Telephone moves its wiring from the east to the west side of the road.

This work has been held up pending the delivery of parts and equipment needed for the job.

When this is done B.C. Hydro will be able to go ahead with the job of stringing its cables on the same poles. Then the city will go into action on widening the road.

Flower Show Set for Aug. 13

The 1965 Canadian National Show, sponsored by Victoria Gladiolus & Dahlia Society will be held Aug. 13 and 14 in the Old Age Pensioners Hall at Government and Pandora. View Royal Garden Club will hold its show Aug. 28 in the View Royal Community Hall.

Foster Parents Meet Thursday

Prospective foster parents are invited to an information meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

The meeting is sponsored by the Family and Children's Service of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria. Staff members and experienced foster parents will tell their experiences.

Birling Champs Still Winning

Defending world log-rolling champion Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke and his cousin John, U.S. champion, advanced into quarter-final competition Friday, in the 42nd world championships in Hayward, Wis.

Scouts Start Big Jamboree

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — More than 10,000 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides representing 25 countries have begun pitching camp near Soederkoeping on the east coast for a 10-day jamboree — the biggest ever held in Sweden. Canada is among the countries participating.

Harkness Raps CF-5

RCAF Morale Shaken By 'Trainer' Choice

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, said Friday the CF-5 jet fighter-bomber selected by the government for production was designed as a trainer "and that essentially is what it is."

He said in an interview that during his 1960-63 term as defence minister the American plane was considered for Canadian production—but only as a trainer. And it was even rejected as a trainer, the defence department ordering the Canadian Ltd. Tutor.

TOPPLED DIFENBAKER

The 62-year-old MP for Calgary North, whose resignation from the cabinet on the nuclear issue in 1963 toppled the Diefenbaker government, also said there is "no doubt in the world" that integration of the armed forces has hurt morale very seriously.

The damage to morale was most serious in the navy, which had been "downgraded" by Defence Minister Hellyer and

which, more and more, was being put in the position of being unable to discharge commitments to NATO and its job of protecting Canada's coasts.

MORALE HURT

Mr. Harkness said morale in the RCAF has been hurt by selection of the CF-5, which was "not a modern piece of equipment."

He said he can see no strategic or tactical reason for the plane, which will be produced at Canadian, Montreal, at a total cost of \$215,000,000.

The CF-5 was inferior to modern fighters, bombers and missiles. If its role was to maintain air superiority over the battlefield it would be "shot right out of the sky."

HAS NO VALUE

"I can't envisage any type of operation where the plane would be employed," Mr. Harkness said. "It has no value at all in peacekeeping operations."

He said it would have been better not to order a plane at this time, "particularly when our fighter and fighter-bomber roles are already being carried out by planes much faster than the CF-5."



City Accountant

Sixth Candidate Qualifies For Council

The sixth candidate for election to city council in the Aug. 12 byelection qualified Friday at city hall. He is Percy Frampton, 53, president of J. P. Frampton Ltd., public accountants.

Mr. Frampton has lived at 112 Montreal Street in Victoria.



Frampton

for 21 years. He has been active in the life of the city and for four years was a member of the Memorial Arena Commission.

He has been president of the James Bay Commission and has held high offices in the Victoria Lions Club.

Mr. Frampton is married and has five children. All candidates in the election must qualify at city hall by 2 p.m. Monday.

Candidates to date: Frederick James Bevis, 601 Richmond Avenue, retired electrician.

John Wesley Dickie, 1024 Pakington Street, company president.

Charles Emil Kingsfield, 80 Dallas Road, merchant.

Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie, 121 Menzies Street, housewife.

Victor R. Williams, 1625 Davis, company director.

Highland Games

Clans Gathering For Fling Today

Sports, dances and music from the land of haggis will be featured at the Highland Games in Macdonald Park, starting at 9 a.m. today.

More than 250 competitors are expected from as far away as Los Angeles, Winnipeg and Nova Scotia.

Events start at 9 a.m., but the games will be officially opened at 1:30 p.m. by retired Canadian Scottish Brig. John

Adam, of the department of veterans' affairs. Following the opening, there will be a mass display of the Highland Fling.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a mass bands display. Track and field sports include the traditional tossing of the caber and the tug-of-war.

An innovation this year will be the 25-mile marathon race from the park, out toward Colliery Bay, and back to the park. Events wind up at 5 p.m.

Sidney Veterans Host To B.C. Parley Today

Provincial meeting of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada will be held today at Sanson Hall in Sidney. Sidney's No. 302 unit will be the host.

All-day meetings will start at 9:30 a.m., with a social gathering at night. William Yule, of Vancouver, provincial president, will lead delegates from all parts of British Columbia in the day's discussions.

Monster from the Deep

Largest octopus in captivity is this 100-pound male wrestling Undersea Gardens diver Dick Bugslag. Octopus is more than 12 feet long and eats about 40 crabs a day. Next biggest are 92-pound male at gardens, and 80-pound specimen at Marineland of the Pacific in California, according to garden spokesmen.—(Robin Clarke)

Seen In Passing

Clara Ross keeping warm under a hair dryer. (She lives at 2728 Fifth Street with her husband Albert, a retired CPR shipper. Mrs. Ross owns an original of the first copy of the Colonist and her bobby is reading).

James Matthews assisting people at the Maritime Museum.

Phyllis Blumson escorting a large group.

Howard Anderson kicking a soccer ball.

Bob McCrae throwing an iron ball a long way.

Alma Johnson discussing an outing.

Stian Clark planning for some painting.

Jack Redwood pouring gasoline.

Dan Layk tuning in some Morse code.

Rob Gentry collecting a pile of old papers.

Anna Thompson opening a laboratory.

Alex Gray taking a cruise in the straits.

Jim Robertson on a trip to see his parents.



Clara

Planning Secretary Honored by Staff

Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, 14 years executive secretary of the Victoria Planning Commission, was presented with an inscribed silver rosebowl Friday afternoon on her departure from city hall.

Mrs. Shepherd retired officially from the city's service some weeks ago but has stayed on to initiate her successor into the intricacies of the work of the planning commission.

"Mrs. Shepherd has done a first-class job. She has made many friends both for the city and for herself. Planning has been her main interest in life and I don't know what the city will do without her," said Ald. Millard Mooney, making the presentation.

Construction Heavy During July

July was a booming building month, according to construction figures released Friday at city hall.

They showed that 531 building permits were taken out for a total value of \$4,024,414, mostly for new commercial, light industrial and apartment block construction.

This brings the total for the first seven months of 1965 for new construction, repairs or renovation to \$13,298,784. This is a record value for this period.

Although apartment building contributed most to the July total, high values were recorded for parking building additions, warehouses and commercial office buildings.

Saanich Fire Chief Warns:

Pull Over or Face Court

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland is fed up with drivers who won't pull over for his fire engines.

He's going to start prosecuting road hogs, as he's entitled to do under the Motor Vehicles Act.

Friday he raced—or tried to—to a brush fire on Royal Oak Avenue when wailing and red light flashing.

"I don't think a single driver pulled over," said Chief Sutherland later.

That afternoon, the same

thing happened when firemen answered a call to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hunt, 765 Hallburton. An unattended electric stove element had set a nearby wall smouldering.

"We're going to prosecute drivers who don't pull over and stop when they see and

hear fire engines," said the chief afterward.

"We're in a hurry on these trips, but we can always take numbers."

"We haven't prosecuted anyone for 18 months or so. Maybe that's the trouble."

'Coney Island'

Group Decries Gorge Project

North Saanich Voting Today

North Saanich residents vote today on whether to incorporate as a municipality.

Polling stations at McTavish Elementary School and Deep Cove Elementary School will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A 60 per cent yes vote by residents would permit the unorganized district to incorporate as a municipality.

A group of Portage Inlet residents is protesting possible selection of Gorge improvement as a district centennial project.

James Bell, 2894 Murray Drive, says he plans to circulate a petition against the plan which the centennial subcommittee discussed at a meeting Thursday.

While the subcommittee made a decision as to which centennial project they think is best, the public will not be told of the decision until Monday, when the subcommittee reports to the centennial committee proper.

FIVE CHOICES

Among plans considered Thursday were Gorge improvement, a sports complex, a planetarium, a salt-water pool and a glass-domed pavilion.

The Gorge project heavily out-polluted the other four ideas in a straw vote conducted through local business establishments this week.

DAM PLANNED

The plan would be to place a removable dam at Tillamook narrows so that the water may be held out temporarily to allow for beach improvement, or if a certain depth of water was deemed desirable the water could be held in.

One of the main facets of the plan would be development of beach property along the Trans-Canada Highway near the Saanich border into a "Centennial Gateway" to the city.

The plan would involve using mud dredged from the inlet to build up parking and play areas. The dredging would deepen the inlet for swimming, and sand would be placed down to provide beach.

'CONEY ISLAND'

But some residents don't want the project to go ahead, according to Mr. Bell.

"I think it would make the area into a sort of Coney Island," he stated. "The originators of this plan talk of all sorts of access roads being made available to the Gorge."

"Think what it will mean—candy wrappers, juveniles parking at night, all sorts of things. It will depreciate our property."

POLLUTION FIRST

He is a member of a faction within the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Association which has sought to have the association forget about improvement until possible Gorge pollution is dealt with.

"What's the rush?" he asks. "First things first: let's deal with the applications to dump sewage into the Gorge before we start on improvement."

LARGE NUMBERS

Another resident, James Barr of 965 Trans-Canada Highway, agreed with Mr. Bell, saying, "You can't control people in large numbers; this would no longer be strictly a residential area, and residents would suffer."

Members of the executive of the waterways association have indicated their approval of cleanup plans, however, stating that if the Gorge is not improved and opened to the general public as a swimming area, there will be continuing attempts to pollute it.

Lloyd Smith, one of the originators of the plan, commented, "These objectors are just afraid that other people will be able to come in and enjoy the Gorge too. We can't keep this as a private recreation area; it should be developed so the whole public can readily enjoy it."

Discarded Bill Pays Fine

Mrs. Terry Hammond, wife of a former staff member of the Daily Colonist, paid a parking fine at city hall Friday but she wasn't out of pocket.

Said Mrs. Hammond, who is now living in Langley:

"I came back to my car and saw the ticket. Then I happened to glance at a nearby sidewalk rubbish bin. There, on top, was a dollar bill."

"I picked up the bill, took it into city hall and paid the fine."

Bracewell Agrees To Study

Retired, deputy minister of municipal affairs, B. C. Bracewell will examine the feasibility of the amalgamation of View Royal and Esquimalt, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtelle said Friday.

Representatives of Esquimalt and View Royal gave Mr. Bracewell a free hand for his investigations at a meeting Friday.

TWO-MONTH JOB

"It is expected it will take two months for him to complete his investigations," Reeve Wurtelle said.

At Friday's meeting the representatives formed a committee of two persons each from Esquimalt and View Royal. Mr. Bracewell will report his findings to this committee.

ESQUIMALT

Esquimalt will be represented by Reeve Wurtelle and Coun. James Bryant.

View Royal will be represented by one person each from the View Royal Ratepayers Association, and the View Royal Fire Protection District.

G. A. Bulmer of the ratepayers association said the View Royal representatives would be chosen before Monday.

Nest Fire Spreads To Home

Gasoline thrown on a burning bees' nest caused several hundred dollars damage to a Saanich home Friday.

David Anderson of 3925 Rowley was burning a bees' nest near the front porch, a fire department official said.

He apparently threw some gasoline on the blaze, causing it to go up the side of the house and burning some of the roof.

Saanich firemen under the direction of assistant chief Thomas Moss quickly put out the blaze.

Earlier Saanich firemen doused a small fire at 756 Hallburton before it could cause extensive damage.

Fire started on rear wall of kitchen behind the stove.

Woman Died Naturally, Jury Finds

Coroner's inquiry found Friday Marion Tapley, 56, wife of Vancouver fisherman Joseph Tapley, died of natural causes. She was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

She had collapsed on her husband's fish boat at sea and was flown to Victoria aboard a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

Tsartlip Ramp Opened Today

Official opening ceremonies for the enlarged Tsartlip boat ramp at the bottom of Stellies Cross Road was scheduled for 5 a.m. today.

Chief Phil Paul of the Tsartlip Reserve said Friday 400 yards of rock fill has been used to improve the grade.

Around the World

Japanese Cyclist Keeps on Going

By GORDON DODD

Another of those Japanese motorcycles touched Canadian soil Friday night.

This one won't stay long, but will keep right on going.

Across Canada; down through the United States, Central America, South America as far as Rio de Janeiro; thence Capetown, up through Rhodesia, Kenya, Sudan to Cairo; round Europe; back to Central Asia; to Australia; then home—Tokyo.

At least those are the intentions of its happy-faced, boyish-looking rider, 23-year-old Shigeru Yamashita. One hundred thousand miles around the world in two and a half years, mostly on a motorcycle.

Canada's 5,000 miles of varied terrain is the starting point in earnest. The first leg was an 18-day freighter trip from Japan to Port Angeles, followed by the ferry haul to Victoria.

You could say the spin is

In the interests of science, particularly the prolific Japanese motorcycle industry.

The idea is to ride the 250 c.c. 24 h.p. around the world with one swap of engine at the local dealer and two changes of the pistons and brakes.

Just to what profit a successful trip could be turned is obvious for a country which, as Shigeru explained in halting English, has one motorcycle for every 14 of its 100,000,000 population and exports the machines by the thousands each month.

Last year, 2,500,000 motorcycles were manufactured in Japan compared with 1,700,000 cars.

"More people ride motorcycles than drive cars in Japan," Shigeru explained, "because they are not yet able to afford cars."

Shigeru was armed for the trip with tent, camera, tape recorder, color slides, radio, motorcycle tools and clothing to suit every climate.



Shigeru and motorcycle

—William Z. Jahn



Charles Creed of London gave the first showing of his autumn and winter collection. At left is "Bond Street," a dress and jacket in beige whipcord with jersey top. Centre is an evening dress in

emerald green silk chiffon called "Valkyrie". Right is "Black Russia", a coat in black wool trimmed with black fox fur collar. (Ednews)

Overlooked in Medicals

Look for Foot Trouble If Child Irritable

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — "In most cases children are born with their foot problems," says a Toronto podiatrist. "But people blame them on shoes all their lives."

Dr. W. A. Laine, a member of the board of the Ontario Podiatry Association, says that often the feet are overlooked entirely in a medical checkup. "You should have a child's feet checked once or twice a year, especially if you notice one of several things."

"If his shoes are wearing unevenly or a child is walking awkwardly; if he is nervous or irritable; if he complains of fatigue and wants to take his shoes off all the time; if his feet perspire excessively — any of these might be a sign of foot trouble."

Unlined foot trouble can affect the whole body, Dr. Laine says. A foot out of balance can affect your muscles, your posture, your knees and even give you headaches. For these reasons, early treatment is important.

Leg cramps may be another warning sign. "There is no such thing as growing pains. The cramps are the result of lack of oxygen to the muscles due to foot strain or muscle imbalance."

There are a number of do's and don'ts which will help keep

healthy feet healthy, whether young or old.

"You should wear dress shoes for dress, play shoes for play and work shoes for work. There are people who wear dress shoes all the time, children who are allowed to wear sneakers constantly, women who always wear broken-down shoes at home. These are bad habits."

AVOID TIGHT SOCKS

Dr. Laine recommends round toe oxford for general wear for children, and cotton or fine wool socks that are not too tight.

"Shoes should be kept in good repair and checked frequently for size. Children grow sporadically, not on a predictable pattern. You can check shoe size yourself by putting talcum in the shoe so you can see where the child's toes are reaching. Or most shoe stores will check for you."

You should not allow X-ray shoe fitting. It is cumulative and potentially damaging. A good shoe-fitter shouldn't need it."

Dr. Laine says you should not believe in so-called corrective shoes. "No one shoe is corrective for all feet. That is a misnomer."

He says children should be allowed to run barefoot only on yielding surfaces such as sand or grass because hard surfaces can injure heels or cause foot strain.

He stresses the importance of washing feet every day and of getting professional care for foot problems.

"People should not treat their feet with harsh medications," or try to treat corns or callouses themselves.

"Most corns and callouses are an indication of foot problems, rather than the actual problem. They are nature's way of trying to protect an area that is getting too much pressure."

Dr. Laine says a good set of general exercises, done regularly, will also help keep feet healthy by helping to keep circulation, leg muscles and posture good.

Today's Bride Feted

Miss Gayle Elizabeth Dennis of Woodstock, Ont., whose marriage to Mr. Barry Donald Saunders of Victoria takes place today, was honored at a coffee party given by the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. I. V. Saunders, at her Fernwood Road home.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was the setting for a pre-wedding party in honor of the popular bride-elect. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Butcher, Mrs. E. Druce and Mrs. H. Guest.

A corsage of pink carnations and a crystal vase was presented to the honored guest. The groom-elect's mother received a corsage of cream and red carnations.

Other guests were Mrs. K. Heintzman, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. D. Reed and the Misses Mary Lovick and Joan Saunders.

Mrs. R. Forbes entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her Taylor Street home for Miss Dennis.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and to Mrs. Saunders. Replicas of a little red school house held the many gifts.

Guests were Mrs. J. Gourley, Mrs. D. McKay, Lady Smith; Mrs. E. Meyer, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. J. Butcher, Mrs. E. Druce, Mrs. V. Ballard, Mrs. H. Guest, Mrs. K. Heintzman, Mrs. E. Byrnell, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. D. Reed, Mrs. E. Evans and the Misses Mary Lovick, Joan Saunders and Petal McElking.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Sherry Margaret Woods, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Howe, 314 Clifton Terrace, and the late Mr. R. A. Woods, to Mr. Robert Maurice Smith, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Smith of Birch Island, B.C. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., August 7, in Christ Church Cathedral with Rev. Roy Hoult officiating. —(Canadian Studios photo)

Canadian Elected President of ICN

Miss Alice Girard, RN, B.Sc., M.A., dean of the faculty of nursing at the University of Montreal, was elected president of the International Council of Nurses by voting delegates to the 13th Quadrennial Congress which met in Frankfurt, Germany, the middle of June.

By her election Miss Girard becomes the first Canadian

president of the oldest professional association. Founded in 1899, the ICN has its headquarters in London, England, and aims to help its 58 member countries' nursing associations to maintain high standards of nursing education, service and professional ethics.

Miss Girard succeeds Miss Alice Clamageran of France.

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I'm an antique like you, Ann, crowding 50. Remember Wayne King, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, Harry James and Guy Lombardo. What a shame that brand of music doesn't exist any more.

When our two teen-agers turn on the hi-fi and dance my wife and I can't believe it. The fellows just stand there — feet nailed to the floor. The girls jump around as if someone set fire to their sox. Periodically they both go into convulsions.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could dump every rock and roll record in the Atlantic Ocean and return to the beautiful days of "Star Dust"? How about it, Ann. Are you with me?

—OLD CREAKY BONES.

Dear Bones: Don't knock the

rock. Like it or hate it, rock and roll has remained red hot — 10 years after everyone said "It'll be dead tomorrow."

For every person who loathes rock and roll you'll find two who adore it. For every psychiatrist who says it is sick sex turned into a spectator sport, there's another psychiatrist who calls it a healthy outlet for repressed desires.

As for me, I think rock and roll is fresh, lively and fun. Moreover, it gets people off their backsides and moving — and that's good for the circulation.

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Dear Ann Landers: I was 18

when my daughter Gloria was born. Everyone says I look

more like 25 than 35.

My husband and I were divorced three years ago. Ever since that time Gloria seems to think I'm after her boy friends.

Last night, Teddy, a handsome young man of 19, came to take Gloria to a dance at the lodge. When he arrived, Gloria was not ready so I asked him to sit down. Suddenly he said, "Why don't you come along?" I didn't have anything to do so I said, "O.K."

When Teddy told Gloria he had asked me her face fell. I had a wonderful time at the dance, but Gloria spent most of her time in the ladies room.

This morning she told me the next time I accept a "polite but insincere" invitation from one of her boy friends that she is staying home.

Is it my fault if I'm more like a girl friend than a mother? How should I deal with this jealous girl?

—YOUNG AT HEART.

Dear Young: Your daughter doesn't need a 35-year-old girl friend. She needs a mother. Stick to your own age group and say no to all such invitations in the future.

TURNTOWN STAGE

TV script writer Joan Rivers gave up her career for acting the day after her first appearance on television.

Special Cookbooks Issued for Blind

TORONTO (CP) — One day 10 years ago Mrs. E. H. Dickinson was having lunch with a blind friend.

The friend, Mrs. Albert Morrell, complained that her recipes were dull and wished there were a Braille cookbook.

Now her wish has been answered.

The first 100 copies of *Light in the Kitchen*, a five-volume gourmet collection on plastic pages that are resistant to grease and

moisture, has been issued by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

During the 10 years Mrs. Dickinson and other women have collected and tested recipes, many of them sent from other parts of Canada especially for the book. They have also raised money for a cookbook fund.

When they had enough recipes and money, the CNIB took over the job of putting the book together.

Mrs. Morrell was given one of the first sets. The books go postpaid and without charge to blind Canadians.

Mrs. Dickinson says she hopes more money will be donated to enable the CNIB to publish more copies. One idea she has is for some organizations to publish the same book for sighted people with any profits going to make more Braille copies possible.

Boy Shuns Sunlight

CARLISLE, England (CP) — David Askins, 19, is never allowed to play outdoors —

not because he is being punished but because he is allergic to sunshine. The condition, known as hydrosiderosis, causes a bad skin rash if he is exposed to the sun. Doctors hope the ailment will improve as David grows older.

VOW Member Elected

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal has been elected to the 100-member presidium of the World Peace Congress, the international disarmament organization which met recently in Helsinki.

Mrs. Casgrain was at the congress meeting as a delegate of the Voice of Women, a Canadian women's disarmament group. Some 1,500 delegates from 96 countries attended.

Interviewed Wednesday, Mrs. Casgrain said the high point of the meeting was the adoption of a resolution drafted by French philosopher - novelist Jean-Paul Sartre condemning United States intervention in Viet Nam. She said even U.S. delegates voted for the text, which described the Viet Nam war as "imperialist aggression" by the United States.

The conference was organized by both Communists and non-Communists, Mrs. Casgrain said, and its atmosphere was "not Communist or even very political."

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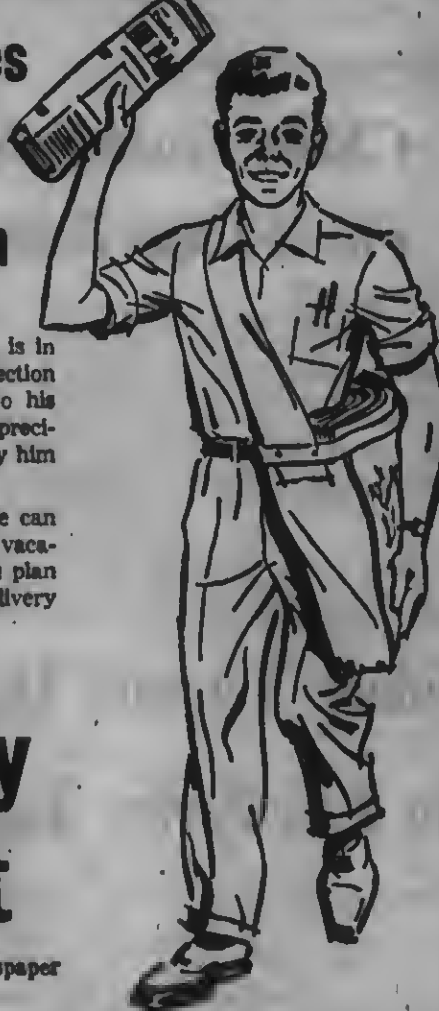
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the performance of Twelfth Night on Tuesday in the Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria. Wing-Comdr. C. Margerison will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Elgin, 4814 Townsend Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Ethel, to Mr. Richard Thomas Monaghan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Monaghan of Burnaby. The wedding will take place at 6:45 p.m., September 3, in St. Michael's Anglican Church.

Sign Book

A number of Victoria residents have been holidaying in Great Britain during the past week. Among those signing the book at British Columbia House in London were Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mr. Charles E. Trevena, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ridley, Mrs. W. A. Stenner and Miss Julia E. Stenner, Mrs. C. D. Blinco, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. M. Fecht and Miss Carol Fecht, Miss Irene Kenny, Miss Gay Arsenault, Mr. David S. McHaffie, Miss Sybil Reay, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gravin. Also signing the book was Miss Evelyn Westinghouse of Sidney.

Visiting from London

Dr. E. H. Milne, MB, ChB, FRC, of London, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Massey, Oak Bay. Dr. Milne, a great admirer of Vancouver Island, is contemplating making her future home in Victoria.

Laverne-Harris

Large Butterfly Bow Highlights Gown

Mae Elizabeth (Betty) Harris became the bride of AB Rodney James Laverne, RCN, at a double-ring ceremony in Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, Chaplain H. Mortimer officiated at the evening wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkins, 3814 Carey Road, are foster parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. J. Laverne, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J. Wilson, Toronto.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle de sole featuring a butterfly bow at the waist. A single rose in matching tulle de sole held her shoulder-length veil and she wore a pair of pearl stud earrings, gift of the groom. Cream and coral Sweetheart roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Bride-Elect Honored

The Metcalfe Road home of Mrs. G. M. Lane was the scene of a miscellaneous shower for Miss Barbara Foster whose marriage to Mr. Ardie Wickheim takes place today. Co-hosts with Mrs. Lane was Mrs. V. Foster.

Guests were Mrs. N. Foster, Mrs. R. Jorde, Mrs. M. Myhr, Mrs. P. Carter, Mrs. F. Strongman, Mrs. B. Wickheim, Mrs. K. Wickheim, Mrs. E. Peers, Mrs. P. Gallagher, Mrs. U. Llewellyn, Mrs. M. Wickheim, Mrs. V. Tveit, and the Misses Barbara Brendin, Ordie Schmidt, Karen Peers, Betty Lou Peers, Kathy Peers and Lil Wickheim.

EX-WRONS will hold a weiner roast at Saxe Point on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Mothers Won't Help

MONTREAL (CP)—A common fault today is the refusal to be committed, says Mrs. John Connor, school commissioner for one of the city's boards. Too many parents are ready to make complaints, she said, but the same people refuse to get involved by joining home and school associations.

Garden Tea

Unit 2 of Centennial United Church Women will hold a garden tea and bake sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 843 Parklands Drive, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., August 4.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wills, 2125 Nell Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Patricia Arlene, to Mr. Gordon Leslie Osborne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Osborne, 3115 Rutledge Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., August 20, in St. Philip's



Anglican Church, with Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating. Miss Wills and her fiancé both attended the University of Victoria and will hold teaching positions in Trail.—(Miss Wills' photo by Jus-Rite; Mr. Osborne's by Filion-Simpson)

Bon Voyage Party

Friends of Mrs. Malcolm Anderson gathered at the Beckton Road home of Mrs. William Carter, for a surprise bon voyage tea.

The guest-of-honor was presented with a corsage and several travel gifts.

Mr. James Fiddick assisted the hostess with refreshments which featured a cake made especially for the occasion and brought by Mrs. V. Martin.

Mrs. Anderson and her daughter Carol leave shortly to spend six weeks in Great Britain.

Surprise Shower

Miss Elizabeth Elgin, bride-elect, was honored recently at a surprise shower given by the Sunday School teachers of St. Michael's Church at the vicarage.

Guests were Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. R. Speight, Mrs. O. Pope, Mrs. E. Ingram, Mrs. J. West, Mrs. P. Fatts, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. N. Woods, Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. A. Paine, Mrs. A. Boag and the Misses Joan Rogers, Muirren Marshall and Laurie Bradley.

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Clubs

F.O.E. Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall, 751 View Street. Initiation.

OAPO Victoria Branch No. 5 Old Age Pensioners' Organization will meet Aug. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pro Patria Hall, 625 Courtney Street.



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT REID

University Posts

From Scotland To Victoria

MONTREAL.—Is the United Kingdom victim of a "brain drain"? The experts say "yes." But not everyone agrees, including one who is now a statistician in the calculations.

Dr. Robert Reid, PhD, 26, has forsaken his native Scotland for the professional and financial advantages of Canada. He and his 22-year-old wife Allison arrived in Montreal Thursday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England, and left immediately for

British Columbia to take up posts at Victoria University. In addition to teaching (Dr. Reid becomes an assistant professor, his wife a laboratory instructor), they both intend to plunge into marine biology research.

However, the so-called "brain drain" is something of a misnomer, says Dr. Reid. "Many fields have a surplus of trained minds. It is largely a political controversy over education."

The departure of some big names has created the erroneous impression of hordes of professional people leaving for greener pastures, he says.

Dr. Reid, who was an assistant lecturer at Glasgow University, considers the salary differential—be will earn more than twice as much in his new position—as "secondary" to the excellent location and facilities in British Columbia for his type of research.

Fashions By Dior Softer

PARIS (Reuters)—The Christian Dior collection featured simple, easy and uncluttered silhouettes in a line following naturally from its January fashions.

Skirt lengths were unchanged at mid-knee. There is a real waistline lightly circled with supple belts.

Skirts are gathered into the waistline but are slimmer than last season.

Supple drapings in the dominant new theme in softer clothes contrasting with strict clean lines in streetwear.

It is a "black day" at Dior, with sombre, unrelieved black and dark grey featured from breakfast to midnight.

Feathers fly throughout the collection, featured in ostrich and cock-feathered hoods and empire coats and suit blouses made of overlaid guinea-hen plumes.

Dashing cavalier hats in the style of the painter Frans Hals play up the clean, collarless necklines or small restrained suit lapels.

Suits have gathered skirts and velvet jackets with longer slightly flared basques.

Three piece suits come with three-quarter length barrel-shaped tops of matching grey-and-black tweed or patterned woollens.

PROFILE CUT SHOWN

Slim coats and dresses feature the "profile cut" with a seamed waistline dipped or slanted lower in the back.

A tubular dress and coat have an identical cut with waistline stepped lower in back and marked by welted seams.

Dior designer Marc Bohan drew wide attention last year with a "gamekeeper" sports suit of black corduroy.

Other trends in the collection will be longer jackets, many belted waistlines and an evolution of the Oriental theme that Bohan launched so successfully last January.

Bohan admits that there can be no change in the currently established length of short hemlines.

"Skirts will be the same length as last season, cut barely below the kneecaps," a spokesman said on the eve of the showing.

Contests Pay

COLCHESTER, England (CP) Essex housewife Gladys Lambert has been dubbed Mrs. Goldfinger by her friends because of her phenomenal success in advertising contests.

This year alone she has collected more than £2,000 (\$5,000) in cash, household goods and clothes.

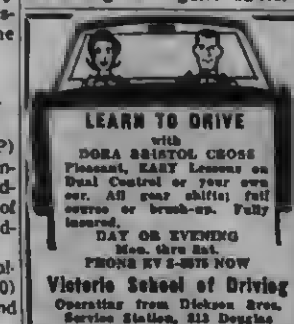


Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, 320 Henry Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dianne Louise to Mr. Glenn Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flemming of 1672 Earl Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. in Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, Rev. M. J. McNamara officiating.—(Chevrone Studio)

Woman Runs Harbor

HALIFAX (CP)—Anne Andrews is often called the "summer superintendent" here for Cunard Steam-Ship Co. Ltd.

She is secretary to marine superintendent Captain J. H. W. Locke. When he is transferred to Montreal each spring for the busy shipping season, Mrs. Andrews occasionally has to arrange for tugs and berths while continuing her regular duties.



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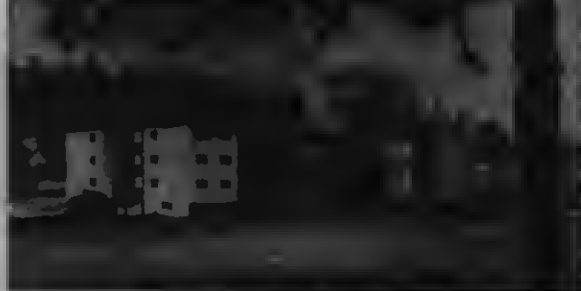
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10:00 a.m.—Safari Parade—4, 7.
9:30 p.m.—Erin Wynn is host of the Hollywood Palace show—4.
8:00 a.m.—Live Coverage of the U.S. Russia track meet, via the Early Bird satellite. (There is a possibility that the telecast will not actually start until 9)—4.

Saturday's Sports

10:00—Old-timers baseball game from Yankee Stadium—12.
11:00—Baseball, Giants vs. Braves—2, 6.
11:00—Baseball, Yankees vs. Indians—12. (Jointed in progress at 12:30 on channel 7).
2:00 p.m.—Live coverage of B.C. junior tennis championships from Vancouver—2.
4:30—Baseball, teams to be announced—4.
4:30—Japanese all-star baseball game on Wide World of Sport—8. Also on channel 4 at 5 p.m.
8:00—Baseball, Indianapolis vs. Seattle—11.

Saturday's Movies

1:00 p.m.—Frontier Gal (1945 western), Yvonne De Carlo—5.
2:30—The Climax (1944 drama), Boris Karloff—5.
5:30—The Payoff (1942 drama), Lowell Sherman—13.
8:00—Bandit Ranger (1942 western), Tim Holt—13.
8:30—No Down Payment (1957 drama), Joanne Woodward—8.
9:00—Room at the Top (1959 drama), Lawrence Harvey—2, 6.
9:00—The Undying Monster (1942 mystery), John Howard—11.
9:00—That Forsyte Woman (1949 drama), Greer Garson—12.
10:00—Face at the Window (1940 drama), Tod Slaughter—11.
10:00—Knock on Any Door (1949 drama), Humphrey Bogart—5.
11:00—I Wanted Wings (1941 drama), Ray Milland—7.
11:00—Northwest Passage (1940 adventure), Spencer Tracy—12.
11:10—No Down Payment (see 8:30)—4.
11:20—The Caine Mutiny (1954 drama), Humphrey Bogart—2.
11:30—Twelve O'Clock High (1949 drama), Gregory Peck—4.
11:30—It's Always Fair Weather (1955 musical), Gene Kelly—8.
1:00 a.m.—Private Worlds (1935 drama), Claudette Colbert—7.
1:30—The Lone Gun (1954 western), George Montgomery—12.

Saturday's Radio

3:00 p.m.—Opera Time—CBU.
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Masterpieces Come to Life

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The curtains part, and Venus stands lifelike on her sea-tossed shell, just as Botticelli painted her 400 years ago.

Indeed she is alive, this glowing, golden-haired nude, and she can be seen these summer nights in one of California's unique tourist attractions. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Laguna Beach Festival of the Arts, which attracts so many tourists that it is sold out for its five-week run.

The setting is an amphitheatre carved out of wooded hills a mile from the Pacific. Under star-filled skies, 800 volunteers combine to recreate in living form some of the world's most sublime works of art—also, say some carpers, some of the most banal.

EXHIBITS VARY

This year's program includes everything from an El Greco Christ to a Norman Rockwell magazine cover and Rembrandt's Night Watch.

"Most cultural projects are supported by the community; ours helps support the community," a festival official said. "The profits contribute to an opera season and a school of art and design. And the chamber of commerce profits from the program."

The festival also supports artists in a manner in which they are not accustomed. The 200 who exhibit have their works exposed to 300,000 potential customers.

The festival is operated with only five paid staff members; all others contribute their time and talent. Life guards, doctors, secretaries and students show up right after night to don costumes or be painted for their anonymous two minutes on the stage. I asked if there was any trouble in recruiting nudes.

"Oh, no," said an official, "they like to do it."

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Labor is a little cheaper. Food is higher. Maybe on the outer islands you'd find living easier. But the little plantation towns don't have much. All the theatres, shops, music, restaurants are around Honolulu, an expensive city.

"Some friends of mine heard about brass rubbings in England. Now we are going..."

That's getting to be quite a hobby for visitors. These are brass images of the person buried beneath the church floor—carved in intaglio. It's exactly like you used to do as a child: Put a piece of paper over a penny and rubbed it with a pencil until the face of the penny reproduced in pencil marks.

I saw some excellent bronzes of men in armor—the Eyre family—in the church of Hatherage in Derbyshire. (Charlotte Brooks wrote Jane Eyre in the vicarage.) They are not let into the floor but are raised. So the brass is not so worn as most. The figures are almost life-sized.

Now—how do you do it? You buy a how-to-do-it book called Monumental Brasses. You buy it in England at the Times book shop in the London Times building. And I should think Foyle's, the huge book shop in London, would have it. The rubbings, you frame and hang.

"We had thought of visiting the Noble blood country..."

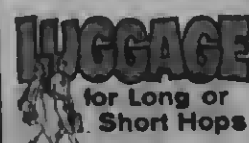
The grave of Little John is at this same Hatherage church. It's a fair drive through the midlands of England. All full of ruined abbeys and falling down castles. Robin Hood is supposed to be buried outside the ruins of Kyrkby Priory near Wakefield. There's a stone with an inscription—faked. But it was faked in the time of Henry VIII. Which makes it an historical fake anyway.

The priory is on a private estate near the road. Visitors are discouraged. But if you go to a nearby pub called The Three Nuns, they will tell you how to shun the embankment. (They do everything but issue you a map.)

You'll read in the ballad how Robin set his men to pick up a fat friar for lunch "at the Watling Street." And if you look on the map of London, you will find Watling Street starting at the Thames. It was the old Roman road to the north. And it begins there.

"If you think it's possible to live (retire) to England on a small income, what do you advise?"

I found living in London very expensive. I'd advise reading a small paperback, How Two Do Europe on One Retirement Cheque. The writer and wife lived and travelled on about \$350 a month. This is a simple, readable account of how they did it. Buy it for \$2.50 from



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Charles Planck, 1258 Filson Court, Fremont, Calif. Inexpensive items for me were meat, cheese, milk, household and repair labor. Expensive items were fruit, vegetables, gasoline, cigarettes. Restaurants and liquor are about the same as here. An excellent buy is the London theatre.

Victorian Behind Iron Curtain

Russians Try to Buy Clothes from Tourists

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Children negotiating for chewing-gum and ball-point pens frequently confront the tourist in the Soviet Union, but there is an illegal and much more clandestine trade which can also involve the tourist.

The black market traffic in clothes seems to depend to a large degree on tourists, for on three occasions during my week in the Soviet Union I was asked to sell my wardrobe. Other members of our tour-party encountered similar offers.

Once, outside the Moscow Circus, I was approached by a German—speaking man who wanted the name of our hotel so that he could come to collect my whole wardrobe and speak to other members of our party.

And on three other occasions while walking in the crowded Moscow streets, men asked me in broken English if I had clothes to sell. One teen-ager's English vocabulary seemed to consist of "American blue jeans."

The reason for the offers seems fairly obvious: the Russian-in-the-street is badly dressed by western standards.

STOCKINGS POOR
Few women wear stockings, and the stockings which are in evidence are rough and seamed. Most women not engaged in heavy labor go bare-legged except for a sockette foot-covering.

Neckties are not seen nearly as frequently as in western Europe, and men's trousers appear scratchy and uncomfortable.

Police Seek Boy's Body

KINCOLITH (CP)—RCMP dragged the Nass River near here for the body of a 13-year-old boy.

They said William Christopher Clayton of Kincolith, an Indian village 75 miles north of Terrace, was swept away in the current and believed drowned while swimming with friends.

Speedy Skipper Cops \$50 Fine

VANCOUVER (CP)—The captain of a log salvage vessel was fined \$50 here Wednesday for operating his vessel at a speed which endangered life or property.

James Barr, 26, of Squamish, was charged under a National Harbors Board bylaw after a \$2,500 UBC rowing shell was swamped in Coal Harbor in March.

Homes Lit Up

Bonus attraction for visitors to Amsterdam, Holland, is nighttime illuminations along part of city's canals. With little traffic moving, tourists on special boat cruises get unobstructed view of some of city's 8,000 merchant houses, built in 17th century and preserved by government.

Everything's Fine Apart from the War

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam's nationalist tourist office makes this sales pitch:

"With its sophisticated, temperate-climate resorts in the highland country, its white beaches, its ancient imperial city, its vast hunting reserves and its numerous other attractions, Viet Nam is rapidly becoming a must-see for thousands of foreign tourists."

The brochures make no mention of the war and some even contain the line that "Viet Nam is a hunter's paradise. There is plenty of game..."

Indeed South Viet Nam's scenic beauty and historic richness would make it a tourist's paradise were it not for the fact that hundreds of persons are being killed or wounded every week.

Frenchmen on the Move

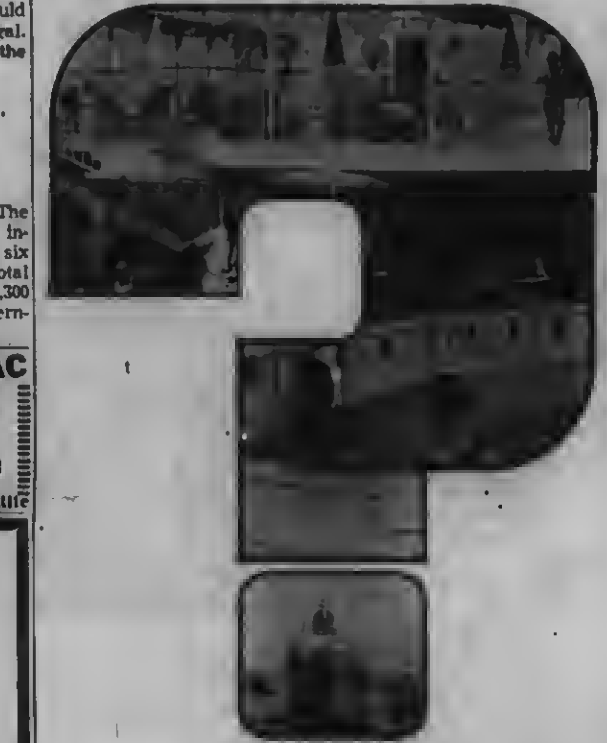
PARIS (UPI)—The French government has taken strong measures to increase the number of foreign tourists visiting France and to reduce the number of Frenchmen taking holidays abroad.

This year, for the first time, Frenchmen will spend more money abroad than foreigners in France. France which used to be the first European tour-

ist country now rates only third after Spain and Italy. Millions of Frenchmen are now travelling mostly to Spain and Italy but also to the rest of Europe for their holidays.

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IT'S EASIER THAN HAVING THE CHILDREN FIGHTING OVER ONE BOX TO READ

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MISS KYLER

OH, STEVE - IF ONLY I HADN'T BUSTED THAT WE STAY THERE TO DANCE!

I CAN TELL YOU THIS NOW, IF IT MAKES THINGS ANY EASIER - YOUR FATHER HAD ONLY A FEW MONTHS TO LIVE, KELLY - AND HE NEVER WANTED TO DIE IN BED!

AND STEVE, KIDS AND -

DEAL ME IN, BOYS! - AND BEAT THIS GOOD! - SHOULD ANYBODY EVER ASK, I NEVER LEFT THE GAME ALL EVENING!

YES, I HIRIED JUSHEAD TO CLEAN OUT THE FLOWER BEDS!

BUT, MOTHER, HE DOESN'T KNOW A DANDELION FROM A DANDELIA!

THERE'S SOMETHING OVER HERE I CAN'T IDENTIFY!

WHAT'S IT LOOK LIKE?

WELL, IT'S NOT VERY PRETTY! - KINDA WHITE AND DROOPY AND IT RUNS ALL AROUND THE SWIMMING POOL!

THAT'S ARCHIE!

GET RID OF IT!

THE GADGET YOU FOUND IN TONY'S POCKET IS A MARKER, JONNY. PUT DOWN BY A GOLFER ON THE GREEN TO SHOW WHERE THE BALL IS!

WHAT PURPOSE? THE RECORD READER?

AND GOLFER, OFTEN USES PUBLIC COURSES IN MONTY WHEN HE IS OUTDRIVING?

WELL, WE'VE BEEN UP COURSES AROUND HERE SINCE!

WE'LL DRIVE THEM BETWEEN US AND COVER THEM ALL WITH REDUCED PHOTOS OF TONY'S FACE!

WELL, AT THE ROADSIDE SHOP -

SURE, PONY! ANY SOME COCKTAILS AND WE'LL DRINK A TOAST TO A PERFECT KNOCK-OVER!

I CLEANED OUT THE POISON ROOST TROOP - NOW CAN I HANDLE THE LITTLE BEFORE WE MEET IT?

I DON'T WANT ANY MORE THIS MORNING

WELL, DO YOU WANT THEM SCRAMBLED OR FRIED?

I DON'T WANT THEM FRIED OR BOILED

YOU HAVEN'T TIME FOR BOILED EGGS THIS MORNING?

I HAVE TIME FOR BOILED EGGS IF I DON'T WANT ANY

YOU LIVE LIKE A KING ON OUTTA THE WAY THERE

HURRY, LINDA! MY BOY, THE PRESIDENT'S ELEPHANT IS AS RARE AS HALIBUT'S COMET!

BOONNY! BOONNY! BOONNY!

MY THREE WASHES ARE BACK - WE ARE IN THE POSE OF THE BYE!

WALK RIGHT UP TO HIM, BOB! IT'S MANDATORY!

LISTEN, YOU! YOU'RE NOT MEANT TO BE HERE! NO ELEPHANT!

DRIVEN A SON'S FATHIN IN MY FATHER, WILL YOU?

ANY I WISH THEM WAS MY GEEK! TO SHOW SA WHO'S A BUSHMOTH!

STILL, PAPA, BUSHMOTH ISN'T A WORD!

WHY DON'T YOU WAIT UNTIL MORNING TO LEAVE HERE, DR. CAVELL?

I ONLY

THE NAME OF THAT PATIENT WHO CAME THROUGH EMERGENCY IS GRADY! HE'S GETTING ALONG ALL RIGHT - ISN'T HE?

THANK YOU!

YOU LOOK LIKE A PAINTING, MISS FILLER!

AND YOU'RE SO OUTE IN YOUR COLLEGE CLOTHING!

THIS IS MY GIFT, MISS BULLA DORIAN!

?? - WHERE'S YOUR FRIEND?

RIGHT HERE!

BUT SHE CAN'T GO OUT WITH HIM! HE ISN'T HUMANIZ!

NODODY PERFECT!

YOU SHOT A GOOD GAME, BALL - TWO OVER PAR!

AND FOR A ONCE-A-WEEK PLAYER, YOU DID REAL WELL WITH AN 83 JUDGE!

SO YOU LEAVE YOUR CLUBS HERE OR DO YOU WANT THEM IN YOUR CAR, JUDGE?

I'LL LEAVE THEM GLENN! YOU RIP A NICE JOB! BY THE WAY, I HAVE A GAME SHIRTY WITH THE SAME TIME! YOU CAN CUPPIS AGAIN FOR ME IF YOU WHEN!

I'LL TRY X. THANKS VERY TO BE HERE! - MUCH, JUDGE!

PROFESSOR PRIN'S FIRST VICTIM STRUGGLES IN VAIN...

WHAT GOOD DOES THE GOLD YOU STOLE FROM ME DO YOU NOW, TRACEY?

SO CALM, SO PEACEFUL! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THIS WAS ONCE THE DANGEROUS SPANISH MAN!

Garden Notes

Trees in Trouble

By M. V. CHESNUT

A disquietingly large number of letters has been piling up on my desk recently reporting troubles in evergreen coniferous trees, mostly spruce, fir and pine but other kinds are mentioned too, with the needles turning brown and dropping. One heartbroken homeowner described the loss of a particularly fine Koster blue spruce some 20 years old, with its sister tree just beginning to show the same symptoms.

These reports have been coming in from all parts of the province, so it can't be due to local conditions. Dry subsoil and a low water table could produce these symptoms, but subsoil moisture has been adequate this year. Too much moisture can cause trouble too, for the conifers are unusually prone to a condition known as "physiological drought," in which trees suffer from lack of moisture in the midst of plenty because their feeding root hairs have rotted off in waterlogged soil - a case of "water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." This is a frequent cause of trouble in houseplants, particularly when the pots are kept standing constantly in saucers of water.

Getting back to our evergreen

trees, it is never a good thing to jump to a hasty diagnosis, and I think that if I had an unthrifty coniferous tree, I would make a very careful examination of the needles to rule out the possibility of insect attack before placing the blame on too much or too little moisture. Two bugs in particular do an enormous amount of damage to evergreens; the red spider mite and the scale insect. While these tiny creatures are seldom seen because of their microscopic size, they leave unmistakable evidence of their presence on the needles.

When a tree is infested with red spider mites, the needles begin to lose their fresh green color and take on a dried-out look, eventually turning brown and falling. If examined carefully, you will find a very fine hairlike web on the twigs and between the needles, so fine you may need a magnifying glass to detect it.

Scale bugs reveal themselves as tiny white specks on the individual needles, smaller than pinheads. These are not the bugs themselves, but shell-like coverings under which the insect colonies operate, rather like lampets clinging to a rock.

Malathion is a good and easily available spray for the control of both these pests. Kelthane, diazinon, sevin

and aramite are effective too but rather harder to come by. For red spider mite, the trees can be sprayed when ever the characteristic web is detected, using one tablespoonful of malathion per gallon. As spider mite eggs don't all hatch out at the same time, though, three sprayings will be necessary, about a week apart, to catch the newly-hatched bugs before they have time to mate and lay eggs to perpetuate the race.

Scale bugs are protected from sprays for most of the year by their shell-like covering, but there is a short period in late May and early June when the newly-hatched insects are mobile, moving around without the protection of a shell. A good plan is to spray all evergreens with malathion - or a general purpose spray - three times, 10 days apart, starting around the May 24th holiday weekend. Another mobile generation is hatched in August, so for added protection the three-spray routine can be repeated starting around the first week of August.

A good way to prevent an insect infestation from getting started on evergreens is to hit the needles with a very forceful jet of water every time you have the hose out.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Canniness Produces \$50,000

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Canny Glynda Johns tells me she is the only one of the Mary Poppins performers who has a percentage of the very, very successful record album. It's still in the top spot. When Glynda signed with Disney for the picture, the far-sighted female financial wizard had the foresight to ask for a 12th of the royalties since she sings one of the 12 songs. This bit of foresightedness has already earned Glynda more than \$50,000.

Mary Poppins star Julie Andrews is unhappy because her role in Hawaii is taking longer than she expected. She had hoped to be finished at the end of this month, so she could fly to her new but never-lived-in home in a London suburb. Instead she will be working until the end of August or early September. And then she will have to remain in Hollywood to tape some more TV specials.

The Mirisch Brothers are after Elizabeth Ashley for Garden of Cucumbers with Dick Van Dyke. But they will have to raise the ante to try her loose from Ireland where George Bernard will be starring in The Blue Max. Liz will wait in Hollywood until the Aug. 4 premiere of her Ship of Fools; then she dashes to Dublin.

If Ann Margaret is being difficult with her assignment in Stage Coach, it is because she is raising this picture on an old commitment that pays her a mere \$20,000. Her salary today is in six figures and she feels it is unfair to make her live up to the old contract signed a mere two years ago. That reminds you that the Cinderella theme still happens in Hollywood. Meanwhile, the veterans of Stage Coach couldn't be more co-operative—and I do mean Bing Crosby, Van Heflin, Bob Cummings and Keenan Wynn.

Lisa Kirk has a good system to stop smoking. It's not for everyone, at least not unless they want to get fat. "I was smoking three packs a day," said Lisa, "and I decided that was foolish. So I locked myself in my apartment, told my answering service to take all calls, ordered a lot of gum, candy and cookies and watched television for two days. By that time I was over the worst. But it was another two weeks before I'd trust myself to go to a party. I haven't smoked now for a year."

Albie Ray is joining the real estate millionaires. The gravel-voiced actor has made a clear profit of \$20,000 this year on an old piece of real estate that he bought fairly cheaply several years ago. And he's making money at his acting trade as well. Coming up: What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? for Blake Edwards.

Ooops, we made a mistake. Twas Delbert Mann who directed the movie version of Separate Table. Peter Glenville directed the stage version only. Mann, who won an academy award for his first film, Marty, recently completed Mr. Budding which stars Jean Simmons as a blonde, Suzanne Pleshette and Angela Lansbury (who is in such demand that she never stops working) as a faded party girl of 50.

In Memoriam

By SYDNEY HARRIS

I hope no memorials are going up for Bernard Baruch, who died earlier this summer. No statues, no monuments, no posthumous oenotaphs. He would not have liked them or approved.

A few months before his death, he wrote to me about a column I had written on memorials and monuments. I had said that we could best serve the memory of the dead by dedicating to them, instead, playgrounds and libraries, skating rinks and carousels - symbols of youth and life.

Baruch disclosed that he, many years ago, anonymously donated the funds for a chess-and-checker shelter in New York's Central Park, in honor of a member of his family who had died. In bad weather, the chess and checker players now have a place to pursue their hobby - often the only one remaining to them that they can afford.

His feeling for a park bench was affection, not affection; he immensely enjoyed the sense of fun and freedom that parks bring out in people. In part, he lived as long as he did because he refused to be confined behind a desk, because he knew a ping-pong table could be as important as a conference table.

In his last letter to me, he expressed the hope that if any sought to commemorate him, they would do it in the way he wanted - not in some solemn and marmoreal fashion, but with humor and gaiety, like a merry-go-round free to all children.

Lana Turner has added \$50,000 worth of improvements to her 90-foot frontage beach home at Malibu. Lana has also bought large tracts of land in the Malibu Hills. She's a millionaire, as you may know, from her two first films with Ross Hunter. Her third, Madame X, will be released this winter. Lana's new mate, Bob Bates, used to date Ginger Rogers. In those days, about 10 years ago, he was in his very early 20's.

TV Spy Drama Saves Children!

By STAN DELAPLANE

A couple of little girls fell down a well in Indiana the other day. Their mama looked down the well and found them with their little feet and heads braced against the sides above the water.

"Heavenly days, how did you learn to do that, children?" asked their mama.

"We saw it on TV," said the moppets. It seems they had seen a spy tossed in a well in one of those spy epics that are so popular. The spy was a James Bond type. Very cool.

He braced his feet and back on the sides and did not drown. The Indiana mama flamed out her smart daughters. They weren't even damp.

For this reason, I keep two TVs around the seater. One for me - in case I fall down a well. One for the children's education in mayhem and disaster.

The idea was to give everybody a chance at his own channel. It has now been figured that a child spends one-sixth of his waking hours in front of TV. As much time as he spends in school. (However, nobody taught me how to prop myself

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A Fifth Beagle?

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco seems to be mocking halfbreed of a certain British singing group from Liverpool, but wig is actually ceremonial academic headgear at Santiago University where Franco received honorary degree.—(AP)

Over Viet Nam Crisis

U.S. Turns to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States offered Friday to put the Viet Nam crisis before the Security Council in an unconditional search for a peace formula.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, after consultation with President Johnson in Washington, made the offer to council president Platon Morozov, acting chief of the Soviet delegation, in a letter flown here by special courier from the capital.

Although reiterating its intention to explore "all possible routes to an honorable and durable peace in Southeast Asia," the United States served notice that it would continue to provide assistance "in whatever measure and for whatever period is necessary" for the defence of the South Vietnamese.

Loading Stops At Elevator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Loading at the United Grain Growers' elevator in Vancouver stopped Friday afternoon when grain handlers refused to handle two carloads of diverted Alberta Wheat Pool grain.

The grain handlers, on strike against Alberta Wheat Pool since June 2, have refused to handle any grain marked for Alberta Wheat Pool which arrives at any other elevator.

Ghanian Bid Fails

LONDON (UPI)—The leaders of Communist North Viet Nam have rebuffed a peace mission by Ghana envoy Kwesi Amah, the New China News Agency reports. It said Hanoi told him the fighting in Viet Nam must end in Communist victory.

Two Killed In Collision

NELSON (CP)—Two men were killed Friday when their small car was torn in half in a collision with a tractor-trailer dump truck.

Island Hitch-Hiker Left in Ditch

Truck Mob Batters Youth

COURTENAY — A teen-ager was hitch-hiking to Courtenay when the truck stopped by the side of the road. He thought it stopped to give him a lift.

He trotted to the truck. The youths piled out and beat him mercilessly.

He was left lying in the ditch with cracked ribs and other injuries.

The youths apparently were in the back of the pickup truck when it stopped.

The boy's doctor said he was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Courtenay. A patrol car from Cumberland spotted John as he lay in the ditch.

RCMP Insp. George McKay said late Friday night police were using all resources to apprehend the youths responsible.

"We have a vague description of the truck," he commented. Courtenay RCMP said the

At the Keyboard a Horowitz He's Not, but . . .

George Real Dog of a Singer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Two men walked past the home of Mrs. William Wing and heard boisterous singing and a lusty piano accompaniment.

"Well, the singing isn't very

good," said one, "but the playing is terrible. What a dog."

And it was—Mrs. Wing's oversized one-year-old Boston bull terrier, George Bing (for Bing Crosby).

George, Mrs. Wing told a

reporter, began playing at the age of three months. He gradually began singing along with himself.

"He likes to play," she said. "Sometimes he plays for breakfast, sometimes he plays for dog biscuits and some-

times just because he wants to play."

George's keyboard technique is more distinguished for gusto than accuracy, Mrs. Wing says. Vocationally, George growls a few bars of "awr-awr-yi-yi-yi" and fakes the rest.

U.S. Steelworkers Set Sept. 1 Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top policy-makers of the United Steelworkers' Union Friday rejected an offer by the American basic steel industry as insignificant and voted unanimously to strike the mills at midnight the night of Aug. 31 if there is no agreement on a new contract.

Defies Ruling

Greek Boss Won't Quit

ATHENS (Reuters)—The government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas refused to resign Friday night after failing to muster a parliamentary quorum.

B.C. Ketch Found Safe

The Vancouver-based ketch Wai Mimi, two days overdue on a trip from Honolulu, was at Nesh Bay, Wash. Friday night, an RCN spokesman said. Four people were aboard, including the owner, Vancouver Province marina editor Norman Mackay.

A statement issued at the end of a three-hour cabinet meeting said a ruling by the acting Speaker, Emmanuel Baklatzis, that the government was "considered as fallen" represented an abuse of power.

TO SEE KING Both Baklatzis and the premier were reported planning to seek an audience with King Constantine, who returned to Athens Friday.

The acting Speaker's ruling and the cabinet's refusal to accept the latest developments in a crisis sparked by the fall of former premier George Papandreu in a dispute with the king and the ex-premier's bid to return to power. He was replaced two weeks ago by Athanasiadis Novas.

STREET CLASHES The two weeks have been marked by street clashes in which a student has died.

In a long statement the cabinet said "the government, faithful to the parliamentary regime and clearly aware of its political obligations as well as the critical national circumstances, will secure peace and order by all means until the sovereign body, parliament, decides on its fate."

CROWN COUNCIL Some political quarters thought a crown council might be summoned to face the delicate situation caused by Papandreu's showdown with the new government.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 persons, chanting "Novas must go," massed outside parliament.

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Senhora's Snafu

Corn Got High But Didn't Grow

LISBON (AP)—Portuguese farmer Floriano Domingues knows now why his corn didn't grow despite regular irrigation.

Reason: His wife hooked up an irrigation hose to a wine deposit instead of a water outlet and pumped 30,000 quarts of white wine on the field. The corn died and now farmer Domingues faces a 60,000-escudo (\$2,150) bill from the wine merchant next door.

Because of the drought, Domingues arranged to borrow water from the wine deposit for his corn. His wife was detailed to handle the job.



Dubois points to letter in locker

\$500,000

To Spring Rivard?

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says it has been informed by an unidentified person \$500,000 bail will be posted Monday in Houston, Tex., for narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard.

The newspaper says in a front-page copyright story its reporter, Paul Dubois, got the information in a letter, left for him in a railway station locker by a person who wished to remain unidentified.

The letter said a cheque payable to the state of Texas in the amount of \$543,478 in Canadian funds—\$500,000 in U.S. currency—now is in the possession of the manager of the 1010 Milam Street branch of the Houston National Bank in Houston.

VALID MONDAY The Gazette quotes the author of the letter as saying the cheque will be valid Monday and Judge Ben C. Connolly of U.S. federal magistrate's court will make arrangements for the bail of Rivard.

Word of the letter came to reporter Dubois in a telephone call from a man who would identify himself only as R5632L, the newspaper says.

TOLD OF KEY The anonymous caller told Dubois to go to McGill Stadium in downtown Montreal, where he would find a key taped to the bottom of a certain seat. The key would fit a parcel

locker in the CNR's Central Station.

Dubois followed instructions and found a letter addressed to him in the locker.

The letter is quoted as saying its author is "trying to bail out Lucien Rivard from the Harris County Jail in Houston, Texas."

"I AM R5632L."

"To everyone concerned, I am known as R5632L."

"At the moment, the only people who know about this are: The manager of the Houston Bank, Judge Connolly, the manager of the Montreal Bank, myself (Dubois) and of course, myself."

"Please excuse the way you had to get to this letter. It is just that I cannot have my identity known."

NEWS TO LAWYER Rivard's Montreal lawyer, Dollard Danzou, said Friday the letter was news to him.

"I'm also very surprised because I was unable to raise bail for Mr. Rivard when it was set at \$250,000," he said.

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Fire Hazards Hit Extreme Level

PARCHED WOODS CLOSED

By BILL STAVDAL

Most of B.C.'s dry south coast woods will be closed at midnight tonight to save them from man-made fires.

Soaring temperatures and nearly cloudless skies over most of the province during the past few days triggered the closure of crisp forests.

In Victoria, total precipitation of only .13 inches in July following 24 inches in June has also forced all municipal fire chiefs to ban all open fires.

Rubbish burning rules:

● Victoria — Incinerators with lids and by permit only.

● Saanich — Incinerators and by permit only.

● Esquimalt — Incinerators with lids only. Verbal permits by telephone from chief who will require permit holder to stand by fire with garden hose hooked up and ready for emergency.

● Oak Bay — Incinerators only. Permit required.

● Langford — Incinerators limited to use in forenoon only. Permit required.

All but the Island's west coast forests and mainland timber north of Campbell River will be closed to industry as well as the general public. (See map below).

HAZARD EXTREME

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, announced the closure Friday because of "extremely high fire hazards."

All campfire and burning permits in the area will be suspended.

Campfires will be permitted only in provincial campsites.

Travel through forested areas will be restricted to public highways.

UNTIL IT RAINS

The closure will last until rain arrives to dampen the paper-dry woods. For the south Island, no change in the weather is in sight before Sunday at least.

A 30-day forecast issued by the U.S. weather bureau Friday indicated "much above normal temperatures" for B.C. in August.

Earlier Friday five B.C. logging companies voluntarily shut down operations, throwing 2,000 men out of work.

242 FIRES

The B.C. Forest Service, which requested the woods closure, reported 242 forest fires

Nanaimo Hottest City

NANAIMO — Friday this city sweltered through record heat — breaking the 90 degree mark set July 12, 1961. The weather office recorded a high of 87 degrees, and named Nanaimo the hottest city in Canada for the day. Hottest spot in B.C. — and Canada — was Lytton: 103.

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Woods travel will be halted at midnight tonight in most of the Vancouver Forest District's 10 closure zones, including Vancouver Island. Only the area shown in black is still open to the public or industry. Travel is restricted to public highways only in the six closed zones: 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Government campsites remain open.



Wheels of industry bring mobile homes

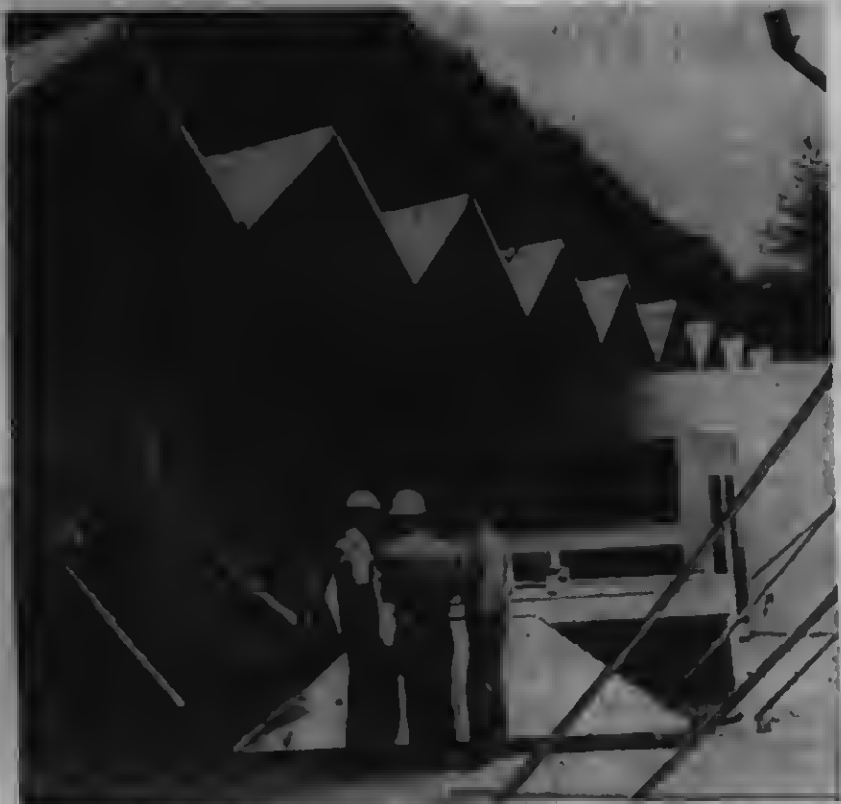
Up-Island Boom

Homes Wheel North

CAMPBELL RIVER — An invasion of mobile homes has been pouring up the narrow Island Highway through this centre to construction sites, forest camps, and new towns in the north.

Trailer homes built by many companies have been wheeled along narrow canyon roads, barged down lakes and inlets, and literally bulldozed into camps to house thousands of workers Up-Island.

There are trailer camps at Western Mines operation in Strathcona Park, at road construction camps; probably the largest is located at Gold River pulp mill site.



Workmen build dining room for 1,600 men

Buffalo Will Attend Nanaimo Fall Fair

NANAIMO — A few of the attractions at Nanaimo Fall Fair will be live buffalo, stage coach rides, hay rides, chuck wagon races and a donkey derby.

Sheep-dog trials and a demonstration of carding and weaving of wool.

A large rabbit show with 100 entries and featuring a display of the tanned fur, garments and toys made from the fur — this display will be the work of the ladies from the Victoria Rabbit Breeder's Association.

Around the Island

Island Shows For Gardeners

Vancouver Island gardeners are preparing for a number of shows: Nanaimo Horticultural Society Fall Show, 2 p.m. Aug. 14. Parksville Garden Club Show, 2 p.m. Aug. 14. North and South Pender Island Agricultural Exhibition, Aug. 21.

DUNCAN — The body of Robert Annear, 32, will be sent to his native Alberta for burial. He was killed in a crash near Port Alice Wednesday.

Mr. Annear, who has been living on Ryatt Road at Duncan, was working for Rayonier Logging.

His truck plunged out of control on a road near June Landing. He jumped from the moving truck, and his skull was fractured.

His body will be sent to Edmonton.

COURTENAY — A National Film Board production team will be here shortly to film a portion of a documentary on the defence department's regular officer training plan. Footage will be taken at the Maritime Air Patrol base at Camas.

NANAIMO — Building permits in this city were down in July from the same month last year.

feature artists from many Island points, and will be held on the 19th, 20th and 21st. There will be a Gymkhana and many other attractions.

The midway will consist of the Octopus, a large ferris wheel and a tilt-a-whirl for the young and the young-at-heart, and for the kiddies a merry-go-round, swing ride, tractor ride, pony ride and train ride. Also featuring the largest arcade on the road and fifteen concessions.

A daily draw from the gate stubs will give the winner an agricultural prize — if you can't eat it on the grounds it will walk home behind you.

Prize lists are still available by phoning Mrs. Cyril Edgington, 758-6131.

Courthouse Plans Studied

NANAIMO — Preliminary plans have been received at city hall for additions to the police station and magistrate's court.

Both the RCMP and the Bar Association have studied the drawings, but minor interior modifications still have to be made, before plans are submitted to the provincial government for approval.

The extensions have been divided into two parts, extra courtroom facilities will be added to the western side of the building, while policing additions will be built facing Lubbock Street.

Main feature of new court facilities will be a separate family court room. Other additions will include a witness waiting room, witness interview rooms, and a lawyers' room.

Planned for the RCMP in the new extension are separate quarters for the district police, highway patrol and dog officer.

Peace Arch Rally

Cameron to Call for Peace

By IAN ARROL.

A rally at Canadians and Americans to call for an end to the war in Viet Nam will be held at noon Saturday Aug. 3 at the Peace Arch, Blaine, Mrs. Derek McDermot, chairman, Victoria Voice of Women, announced Friday.

Speakers at the rally will be Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo and the Islands, and Mulford Q. Sibley, a Quaker pacifist, who is a professor at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Sibley was refused entrance into Canada earlier this year by Canadian immigration officials, when he attempted to enter the country to speak at a VOW meeting in Winnipeg.

He was later allowed in, following a House of Commons outcry, and endorsement from many leading American citizens, including vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

Mrs. McDermot said a co-ordinator from Victoria is being organized to attend the rally.

Those who wish transportation and those who wish to volunteer transportation are asked by the ad hoc Victoria committee to contact Mrs. John Lowther at EV 5-8106.

"A committee has also been established in Vancouver to co-operate with the Seattle religious and student bodies who have organized the meeting," Mrs. McDermot said.

On the mainland committee are Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor; Mrs. Lorraine Bates, president provincial VOW; Rev. Phillip Hewitt, Unitarian; Rev. George Strong, United Church; Father Allen Jackson, Anglican.

University of B.C. professors on the committee are Walter Young and William Wilmoth of the department of political science and Professor James Foulke of the pharmacology department.

Plans call for Canadians and Americans to meet at noon on the day of the rally for picnic lunch. At the two-hour meeting which follows at 1 p.m., said Mrs. McDermot, four main points will be emphasized:

- Stop bombing of North Viet Nam.
- Immediate general ceasefire.
- Negotiate with Hanoi and National Liberation Front.
- Implementation of 1954 Geneva Accords.

"The day of the rally is Hiroshima Memorial Day," said Mrs. McDermot. "A short service will be held in commemoration as part of the rally."

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Two-Car Theft Brings Charges

DUNCAN — Charged with possession of a stolen auto each, prowling at night and attempted theft of gasoline, James Schmitt, 19, 232 Superior Street, Victoria, and David Gene Wood, 22, York Hotel, Victoria, were remanded in custody without plea until Monday.

Car Started Alberni Fire

PORT ALBERNI — Forest Service officials blame an automobile accident for starting a fire here this week.

The blaze was brought under control after eating through some acres of bush. It was given the code name "car fire" by the forest service.

Parksville Pancakes

PARKSVILLE — A pancake breakfast outdoors presented by Parksville Kinsmen, assisted by Kinsmen, was a big success recently.

So 300 visitors and local residents took advantage of the opportunity of having breakfast cooked for them, and the hosts were so pleased with the success of the project that it will probably be repeated in August.

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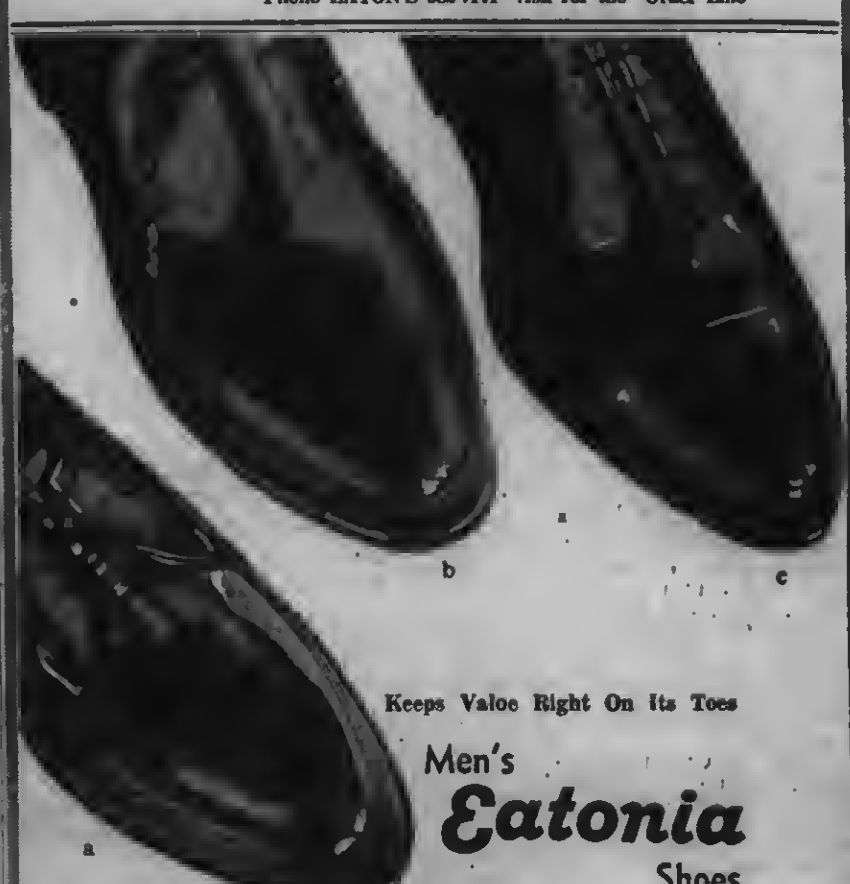
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Children perch on 1,300-year-old tree at Forest Museum

Cowichan Forest Museum

Children's Village Sees B.C. Logging History

DUNCAN — Youngsters from the Children's International Summer Village had a ball Friday. With their adult and junior counselors they viewed the colorful logging history of British Columbia at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum one mile north of Duncan.

Despite record heat of 100 degrees which shut logging camps in the Cowichan Valley young tongues from many lands sounded the thrilled impressions of their ride on the logging train.

At almost every corner of the

wooded museum property some interesting antique logging machine stopped the 11-year-olds in their tracks, and with youthful curiosity they touched as past with their hands.

On hand to explain the fascinating collection was Gerald Wallburn, one of the principals of the Museum Society. His antique Packard and an old bus provided additional rides for the youngsters.

The visit of the boys and girls was also recorded by Beautiful British Columbia magazine staff photographer, and probably next spring the colored pictures of the tour through the forest museum will appear.

The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce provided bus transportation for the youngsters, and Mr. Wallburn treated them to ice cold drinks during the lunch hour.

Hospital At Sandwich?

COURTENAY — District officials here are considering a Sandwich location for the new regional hospital.

Voters approved the regional district Thursday, but vetoed tax support for St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox.

This will necessitate building a new hospital, probably on part of old Sandwich army camp land recently purchased by the school board. The board needs only a small portion of the land for a school.

Subdividers 'Discriminated Against'

Water Cost Too High Nanaimo Agent Claims

NANAIMO—Subdividers are willing to pay for water, but they are not willing to be discriminated against, according to Frank Ney.

"We are interested in getting water, but only at the same price everyone else pays," said Mr. Ney, an official of Nanaimo Realty.

He was replying to a proposal by North Cedar Waterworks that two subdivisions should pay half the cost of a water extension to Cedar-By-the-Sea, eight miles south of Nanaimo.

Total cost of the extension is \$135,000, and agents for Long John Silver and White Sands subdivisions have been asked to put up \$87,500 towards the cost.

Mr. Ney said there are 80 lots on the two subdivisions, and 22 remain unsold.

"They're asking us to pay towards the line coming down to the subdivisions, and then pay for a line throughout our property."

"Not only are they asking us to pay almost twice as much as other residents, but we have to pay in cash, not over a period of time like other users."

He said a plastic water pipeline already installed throughout the subdivisions would not be used, because it is part of a private water system.

At a meeting Thursday North Cedar water trustees claimed the plastic pipe does not meet their specifications, and could not become part of the North Cedar system.

Mr. Ney went on to say he couldn't understand "why they're mad at me. I wasn't personally invited to their meeting. Nor do I own either of the subdivisions, they're owned by private syndicates and Nanaimo Realty are the agents."

"We've not asked them for anything. These subdivisions are not new, they've been in existence for a number of years, and the owners have been paying taxes on them."



Ireland

Staff College

Station Chief Posted To Kingston

By RUTH McKELLAR
COMOX—RCAF Station commanding officer, Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, has been posted from the Comox base to a staff college position.

Group Capt. Ireland travels

east to Ontario, to join the college at Kingston.

He was due to leave at the end of July.

Group Capt. Ireland, 44, was educated at Shelburne High School and Harbord Collegiate, in Toronto.

He enlisted in the RCAF in 1941, trained as a pilot, and served as an instructor in Canada until he went overseas in late 1943.

He served with No. 411 Fighter Squadron, flying Spitfires.

For his service with his squadron, and as a fighter-bomber pilot, he was awarded the Flying Cross and the Netherlands Flying Cross.

Group Capt. Ireland returned to Canada in 1945.

From 1951 to 1954 he served as staff officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, then returned to active flying duty as officer commanding the CF-100 Squadron at North Bay, Ont.

In 1951 he took command of 409 Nighthawk Squadron at Comox, and in 1962 received his promotion to Group Captain, and assumed command of the station.

While Group Capt. Ireland, his wife and family, have been here, he has continued his hobby as an ardent fisherman and hunter.

He was a member of the Rotary Club at Courtenay. Group Capt. R. Turnbull will assume the post of commanding officer at Comox in mid-August.

Minister Says

Christians, Reds Find Points of Agreement

NANAIMO—A United Church minister said he agrees with the communist view that "a great deal of criticism can be fairly levelled at Christianity."

Rev. Robert Gracay of Brechin United Church told Rotary club members here this criticism is most valid when it refers to "religion which has become distorted."

He said this distortion "comes from a lack of commitment and concern by us."

Mr. Gracay said there are points on which Christianity and communism agree.

He said the importance of science is one of the main tides of agreement.

"Christianity offers no blueprint for an economic system,

but it rejects the atheistic view of communism that there are no moral absolutes apart from the state."

He said communism denies the reality of God, makes a God out of the state, and demands the same loyalties for the state as are given to God.

He said communism believes private ownership is the root of all moral evil, and greed and selfish ambition will disappear in a classless society.

SCIENCE

LADYSMITH — Appearing before Magistrate Robert Wood, Richard Allan Gregson, Ladysmith, pleaded guilty in police court here to impaired driving and was fined \$100.

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Victoria to Cape Scott

Roads Nearly Reach Northern Tip

By DON HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — Operation Link-up has put Victoria on the doorstep of Cape Scott, with roads connecting centres up the length of Vancouver Island.

Latest step in the provincial government's road push north was the opening of the Port Hardy to Holberg road recently by a caravan of Port Hardy officials.

Nimkish Valley logging roads were connected through to the Gold River area one year ago.

15-Mile Strip

Shortly afterward, the 15-mile piece of road with a \$1,000,000 bridge was completed between Beaver Cove and Port McNell.

This connected the communities of Port Hardy, Port Alice, and Coal Harbor with the rest of the Island.

Final link from Port Hardy to Holberg, site of an RCAF radar station, was a dream of early pioneers who settled the grasslands at Cape Scott, on the northern tip of the Island.

Old Promises

Promises 60 years ago of a railroad and road-link bought farmers who carved their homesteads from the wilderness, using only the tools they could carry on their backs over the Holberg trail.

Abandoned homes and farm buildings are all that remain at the end of the 11-mile over-

grown trail that leads from the head of Holberg Inlet to Cape Scott.

Most communities on the northern part of the Island are owned by logging companies.

Logging Role

It was the logging industry that opened this wilderness by punching hundreds of miles of roads into bush.

Lack of communication between the communities on these roads and the rest of development in B.C. prophesied their stagnation.

Edge of Wedge

An archaic boat service urged the construction of a proper road link.

The present intricate linkup

of logging roads is the thin edge of the development wedge.

It has made possible sudden booming growth of communities up-Island.

But residents know their development is still 50 years behind the rest of the province.

Sudden Access

The expansion has been brought on by sudden access and communication, and is not the same industrial growth seen through the southern half of the province.

The transition period in this area has made possible the wide application of new legislation on instant municipalities.

Port Alice was the first logging community to receive its letters patent under new rules.

Port McNell and Port Hardy will follow shortly.

The new town of Gold River, now being carved out of the forest, will never be a "company town". It will receive local government when early residents are established.

Gold River's first 40 houses will be occupied in October.

Rumble Beach now has its first residents. This site is a development near Port Alice.

Port Hardy recently installed complete water and sewer systems. A large section of new homes is springing up in Port Hardy.

Port McNell is one of the fastest growing settlements in the northern part of the Island.

At Tahsis on the west coast, a shopping centre, hotel and apartments are now under construction.

At Kelsey Bay on the east

coast a community is being formed with complete water and sewer, modern new homes, and a shopping centre site.

In all cases, logging companies have initiated the development in the centres they started, giving financial and engineering help.

Does Not Wait

Under ideal conditions, roads and services would have been available before the people arrived.

But boom growth does not wait on ideal conditions, and the thousands of people in the area are using logging roads.

They share this communications network with the companies that built the roads, and haul timber over them.

Tourist demand for trips into

the area has caused the logging companies to build camp sites at such beautiful places as Muchalat Lake, Vernon Lake, Woos Lake, and Halgren Park at Marble Falls.

Elk Valley

A forestry access road is now under construction through Elk Valley and down the Heber River to the Gold River mill site.

But the newly-paved section of highway from Campbell River to Sayward is still the only standard section of highway north of Courtenay.

The provincial government is widening logging roads north of Port McNell toward Port Alice and Port Hardy for dual use of the public and logging companies.

But this can only be considered an interim measure.

There is still a lot to be done before northern Vancouver Island joins in the growth of the rest of British Columbia.

Boys Asleep

CUMBERLAND — The case of the two missing boys was solved after RCMP and volunteer helpers spent the night looking for the two lads ages 9 and 10.

The search was started at 10:30 when the two failed to return home. They were found safe at 6:30 a.m. sleeping in a boat floating on Comox Lake.

Somass Bouys

PORT ALBERNI — Through August, September and October the harbor commission here will be placing red and black can buoys to mark the dredged channel at the mouth of the Somass River. These buoys will aid small sports boats in navigation of the lower part of the Somass River during fishing season.



Road crews crash through timber near Gold River



Houses on assembly-line at Gold River

—Don Huntley photo

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Minister Opening Mayne Fair

MAYNE ISLAND — Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will open the Mayne Island Fall Fair here Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Attractions of the fair include games of chance, tea, ice cream, display booths, and a midway.

Door prizes include an Indian sweater made to the winner's specifications, an article made from driftwood, and a \$5 grocery coupon.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

A special attraction is a display by the Fish and Game Department, and a show of Our Troops of Yesterday.

The agricultural and cooking contests have hundreds of entries in many classifications.

These range from dressed fowl to sheep to flowers and home cooking.

Needlework and embroidery will be on display, with best work winning prizes.

CHILDREN'S SECTION

School children have a section of their own where they can compete for small money prizes for handicrafts, photography, knitting, and other skills.

Officers of the association are J. H. Clarke, president; F. J. Dodds, vice-president; E. S. C. Lowe, treasurer, and directors Miss K. F. Miles, R. Jarvis, W. Barron, Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. P. Zuest, Mrs. D. H. Drummond, W. W. Hunt-Sowrey is secretary.

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A Fifth Beagle?

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco seems to be mocking haircuts of a certain British singing group from Liverpool, but wig is actually ceremonial academic headgear at Santiago University where Franco received honorary degree.—(AP)

Over Viet Nam Crisis

U.S. Turns to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States offered Friday to put the Viet Nam crisis before the Security Council in an unconditional search for a peace formula.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, after consultation with President Johnson in Washington, made the offer to council president Platon Morozov, acting chief of the Soviet delegation, in a letter flown here by special courier from the capital.

Although reiterating its intention to explore "all possible routes to an honorable and durable peace in Southeast Asia," the United States served notice that it would continue to provide assistance "in whatever measure and for whatever period is necessary" for the defence of the South Vietnamese.

NEXT BEST THING

U.S. sources said Goldberg's move was the closest thing to putting the Viet Nam crisis before the Security Council with-

out actually asking for a meeting of the 11-nation body.

The U.S. offer to "collaborate unconditionally with members of the Security Council in the search for an acceptable formula" was the third overture by the Johnson administration to seek UN aid in settling the Viet Nam war.

The first was the president's appeal of June 23, at the San

Francisco 20th anniversary commemoration of the UN founding, to all members to use their influence to bring the Communists to the conference table.

The second was his letter given by Goldberg to Thant last Wednesday, asking the secretaries to call for a meeting.

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Masked Gang

Robs Mess Of \$150,000

MANILA (UPI)—Masked gunmen invaded a club for U.S. servicemen at Clark Air Force base Friday and escaped with \$150,000. The robbers seriously wounded an American airman with a fusillade of sub-machine-gun fire, took two American women hostage and made a clean getaway.

Both women escaped before the gang sealed a 10-foot barbed wire fence ringing the big base and sped off into the darkness in a waiting jeep.

Two Killed In Collision

NELSON (CP)—Two men were killed Friday when their small car was torn in half in a collision with a tractor-trailer dump truck.

Until Rain Arrives

FORESTS CLOSED

U.S. Steelworkers Set Sept. 1 Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top policy-makers of the United Steelworkers' Union Friday rejected an offer by the American basic steel industry as insignificant and voted unanimously to strike the mills at midnight the night of Aug. 31 if there is no agreement on a new contract.

Defies Ruling

Greek Boss Won't Quit

ATHENS (Reuters)—The government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas refused to resign Friday night after failing to muster a parliamentary quorum.

B.C. Ketch Found Safe

The Vancouver-based ketch Wal Muhl, two days overdue on a trip from Honolulu, was at Neah Bay, Wash. Friday night, an RCN spokesman said. Four people were aboard, including the owner, Vancouver Province marine editor Norman Mackling.

A statement issued at the end of a three-hour cabinet meeting said a ruling by the acting Speaker, Emmanuel Baklatzis, that the government was "considered as fallen" represented an abuse of power.

TO SEE KING

Both Baklatzis and the premier were reported planning to seek an audience with King Constantine, who returned to Athens Friday.

The acting Speaker's ruling and the cabinet rebuttal were the latest developments in a crisis sparked by the fall of former premier George Papandreu in a dispute with the king and the ex-premier's bid to return to power. He was replaced two weeks ago by Athanasiadis Novas.

STREET CLASHES

The two weeks have been marked by street clashes in which a student has died.

In a long statement the cabinet said "the government, faithful to the parliamentary regime and clearly aware of its political obligations as well as the critical national circumstances, will secure peace and order by all means until the sovereign body, parliament, decides on its fate."

CROWN COUNCIL

Some political quarters thought a crown council might be summoned to face the delicate situation caused by Papandreu's showdown with the new government.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 persons, chanting "Novas must go," massed outside parliament.

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Loading Stops At Elevator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Loading at the United Grain Growers' elevator in Vancouver stopped Friday afternoon when grain handlers refused to handle two carloads of diverted Alberta Wheat Pool grain.

Senhora's Snafu

Corn Got High But Didn't Grow

LISBON (AP)—Portuguese farmer Floriano Domingues knows now why his corn didn't grow despite regular irrigation.

Reason: His wife hooked up an irrigation hose to a wine deposit instead of a water outlet and pumped 20,000 quarts of white wine on the field. The corn died and now farmer Domingues faces a 60,000-escudo (\$2,150) bill from the wine merchant next door.

Because of the drought, Domingues arranged to borrow water from the wine deposit for his corn. His wife was detailed to handle the job.



Dubois points to letter in locker

\$500,000

To Spring Rivard?

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says it has been informed by an unidentified person \$500,000 bail will be posted Monday in Houston, Tex., for narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard.

The newspaper says in a front-page copyright story its reporter, Paul Dubois, got the information in a letter, left for him in a railway station locker by a person who wished to remain unidentified.

The letter said a cheque payable to the state of Texas in the amount of \$543,478 in Canadian funds—\$500,000 in U.S. currency—now is in the possession of the manager of the 1010 Milan Street branch of the Houston National Bank in Houston.

VALID MONDAY

The Gazette quotes the author of the letter as saying the cheque will be valid Monday and Judge Ben C. Connolly of U.S. federal magistrate's court will make arrangements for the bail of Rivard.

Word of the letter came to reporter Dubois in a telephone call from a man who would identify himself only as R5632L, the newspaper says.

The anonymous caller told Dubois to go to McGill Stadium in downtown Montreal, where he would find a key taped to the bottom of a certain seat. The key would fit a parcel.

Tug Rescues Two Men From Sea

MAYNE ISLAND—Two unidentified men were rescued from the water off Bennett Bay on the east side of Mayne Island, after their 43-foot pleasure craft sank at 9:46 p.m. Friday.

The men, only two occupants of the boat, were picked up by the Swiftsure 6, a tug. The men were taken to Bennett Bay, in good condition. Their boat, apparently rested on the bottom, was also towed in by the tug.

Fire Hazard Reaches Extreme High

By BILL STAVDAL

Most of B.C.'s dry south coast woods will be closed at midnight tonight to save them from man-made fires.

Soaring temperatures and nearly cloudless skies over most of the province during the past few days triggered the closure of crisp forests.

In Victoria, total precipitation of only 13 inches in July following 24 inches in June has also forced all municipal fire chiefs to ban all open fires.

Rubbish burning rules:

● Victoria — Incinerators with lids and by permit only.

● Saanich — Incinerators and by permit only.

● Esquimalt — Incinerators with lids only. Verbal permits by telephone from chief who will require permit holder to stand by fire with garden hose hooked up and ready for emergency.

● Oak Bay — Incinerators only. Permit required.

● Langford — Incinerators limited to use in forenoon only. Permit required.

All but the Island's west coast forests and mainland timber north of Campbell River will be closed to industry as well as the general public. (See map below).

HAZARD EXTREME

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, announced the closure Friday because of "extremely high fire hazards."

All campfire and burning permits in the area will be suspended.

Campfires will be permitted only in provincial campsites. Travel through forested areas will be restricted to public highways.

UNTIL IT RAINS

The closure will last until rain arrives to dampen the paper-dry woods. For the south Island, no change in the weather is in sight before Sunday at least.

A 30-day forecast issued by the U.S. weather bureau Friday indicated "much above normal temperatures" for B.C. in August.

Earlier Friday five B.C. logging companies voluntarily shut down operations, throwing 2,000 men out of work.

242 FIRES

The B.C. Forest Service, which requested the woods closure, reported 242 forest fires.

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Nanaimo Hottest City

NANAIMO — Friday this city sweltered through record heat — breaking the 94 degree mark set July 12, 1961. The weather office recorded a high of 97 degrees, and named Nanaimo the hottest city in Canada for the day. Hottest spot in B.C. — and Canada — was Lytton: 103.

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Island Hitch-Hiker Left in Ditch

Truck Mob Batters Youth

COURTENAY — A teen-ager was beaten by a gang of youths and left by the side of the road in a state of semi-consciousness near Buckley Bay, south of Courtenay, on the Island Highway, about 7 p.m. Friday.

Roadblocks were out through the Comox Valley searching for a blue pick-up truck containing five or six young men.

John Dawson, 15, of Courtenay

was hitch-hiking to Courtenay when the truck stopped by the side of the road. He thought it stopped to give him a lift.

He trotted to the truck. The youths piled out and beat him mercilessly.

He was left lying in the ditch with cracked ribs and other injuries.

The youths apparently were in the back of the pickup truck when it stopped.

The boy's doctor said he was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. A patrol car from Cumberland spotted John as he lay in the ditch.

RCMP Insp. George Mackay said late Friday night police were using all resources to apprehend the youths responsible.

"We have a vague description of the truck," he commented. Courtenay RCMP said the

boy's father is operator of the Marina Grocery, 1935 Cliffe, Courtenay.

Officials could give no possible motive for the beating of the young hitch-hiker.

The stretch of road on which the incident occurred has several access roads, but it is deserted, lined with trees, and in places fronts on the sea.



Woods travel will be halted at midnight tonight in most of the Vancouver Forest District's 10 closure zones, including Vancouver Island. Only the area shown in black is still open to

the public or industry. Travel is restricted to public highways only in the six closed zones: 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Government campsites remain open.